

## Malton Murder, First One In Peel In '76



**Princess Ann Whittaker**

Five days after the tragedy Malton is still in a state of shock from its first murder in 22-years, and the first homicide in Peel Region this year.

A 44-year-old Malton resident is in custody following the strangulation death of his 16-year-old daughter on Saturday night, at their home on 3138 Morning Star Dr.

Peel Regional Police arrested and charged the man with murder after being summoned to the scene of a family quarrel about 8:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Princess Ann Whittaker, a native of Jamaica, was rushed to Etobicoke General Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy on Sunday confirmed that she had been "manually strangled."

Roper George Whittaker was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment and was to appear at

Brampton Provincial Court for a bail hearing on Tuesday morning.

Apparently, Mrs. Iris Whittaker was out of the house shopping at Westwood Mall at the time of the incident.

Neighbors on both sides of the Whittaker residence expressed shock and dismay at the tragedy. They were described as a "quiet family" and "good people" by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giardina, of 3140 Morning Star.

In her second year of a three-year commercial course at W.J. Fenton Secondary School, Ann was described by a school spokesman as a "quiet" student with "average marks." She was no trouble

at school and never gave any indication of trouble at home," stated Walter Chlysty, technical director.

### Whittaker Remanded

Roper George Whittaker, 44, of 3138 Morning Star Dr., charged with murder in the death of his 16-year-old daughter on Saturday, has been remanded in custody for one week following his appearance at Brampton Provincial Court on Tuesday morning.

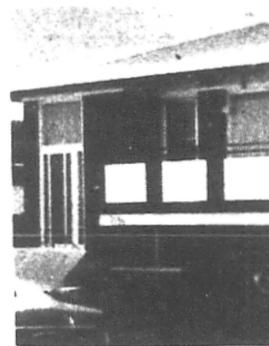
The one week moratorium will allow time for Whittaker to attain a lawyer. He will appear for a bail hearing next Tuesday morning.

The girl took her Grade 8 at Lancaster Sr. Public School in Malton and again was described by a school spokesman as a student who gave no one any trouble.

The Whittakers attended St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Malton. Reverend Frank Slavik expressed clearly his deep felt regret over the incident. He spent most of Monday with Mrs. Whittaker and told The Pilot that she planned to stay on in Malton and "carry on with her life, the best she can."

Mr. Whittaker was a press operator at Northern Electric, in Bramalea.

Miss Whittaker had two married brothers living in Jamaica. Funeral services



**Scene Of Tragedy**

were held in the chapel of Ward's Funeral Home, interment at Highland Memory Garden.

## Youth Of The Year Award

Who would you vote for as Malton's Community Youth of the Year?

Well, think about it seriously now, because you'll have a chance to nominate a candidate for this award, to be judged during the Malton Spring Festival at Wildwood Park on June 5. The judging will take place during the evening Festival Dance, inside Malton Arena.

The contest is open to teenage residents of Malton, 13-to-19-years-of-age. Prizes to be announced later.

Residents are asked to submit names of teenagers who they feel may qualify for the award, for their work in the community; good deed; school, recreation, musical or sports achievement; constructive work; creativity; good citizen etc.

Simply send your submission, with a picture of your candidate if possible, along with a written profile of the person and an outline of why you think he or she should be Malton's Community Youth of the Year, to The Malton Pilot, 7205 Goreway Dr., Malton; or drop into our office in the lower level of the Westwood Mall.

The tentative deadline for submissions is 12-midnight, May 31.

All entrants will be screened and interviewed by three judges, one week before the Festival. Depending upon the number of applicants, at least five will be chosen for the finals and will appear for the judging on Festival night.

Residents are also asked to submit their suggestions on who should be the judges for this award. Again, please write in your choice to The Pilot or phone our office at 676-1955.

Remember, just like the Festival itself, the success of this Award depends on your support. Please help us! There's no doubt in our minds that there are a lot of Malton youths deserving of



**Meet White Ash!** Malton's resident band who will be featured at the Malton Spring Festival, on Saturday, June 5 at Wildwood Park. White Ash will be performing a concert in the park from 1 to 5 p.m. The group has been together now for seven months. All are students at Westwood Secondary School. From left to right: Nick Marchese, lead and rhythm guitar; Rick Mancini, keyboards; Ralph Coco, vocalist; Ted Bonello, drums; and Mike Scarpone, bass guitar.

## Culham Fires Back At Rochelle

Mayorality candidate David Culham fired back at a local critic from Malton this week, Al LaRochelle.

Mr. Culham, Mississauga's Ward 6 councillor, was responding to Mr. LaRochelle's letter to the editor in The Pilot of April 29, re: "Dobkin will win," in which he states: "Culham has done nothing to 'fight the isolation of Malton.' He's not even held in much regard by some of the ratepayers I've talked with, in his own Ward 6. I think his entry is a wasted effort." He added that in his opinion incumbent Mayor Martin Dobkin should be re-elected.

In announcing his candidacy for Mayor in the City's municipal elections this fall, Mr. Culham said he would campaign in Malton on ending this community's isolation from the centre core of Mississauga.

In defending his statement Mr. Culham told The Pilot Tuesday that ending Malton's isolation was "not an easy thing to accomplish."

positive recognition, for a change.

For more information phone Malton Community Services, 677-3409.

It has to be an on-going response, something that has to be worked on."

He said the means for ending this isolation are already evident.

He reiterated his support of the expansion of Mississauga Transit into Malton, even though the routes up here are losing money; he said Malton sport teams "plug in well with Mississauga, and this should be encouraged; and a lot of Malton people are on standing committees of City Council," he used as examples of the latter the late Greg Anaka and Dave Robinson.

As for his support at home, Mr. Culham claimed backing from Erin Mills, Oakridges, Glen Erin and other small communities making up Ward 6 of the City. He said he's helped to form three or four of the nine ratepayer associations

existing in the Ward, and claims support there too.

"Mr. LaRochelle is very ill informed about most things," Mr. Culham said. "He doesn't know very many people in my ward. I'm not a well known person, but I don't think Dr. (Martin) Dobkin was, four months before the election."

Mr. LaRochelle has since announced his intention to seek the Liberal Party nomination for Mississauga North in the next provincial election; still, Mr. Culham says: "LaRochelle's credibility has to be looked at. Is he a legitimate political commentator or just a Dobkin supporter, which is his right."

"I don't think LaRochelle knows what I've done — as many people do. A lot of people think I've done a good job; but I don't think one can stand on his record. I feel I have the capacity to grow."

## Exciting Campaign

Last week, (May 6th edition), was the birth of a new Pilot — the paper is now officially a paid publication.

The change from free distribution to paid subscription is both exciting and stimulating for us at the Pilot. And we are committed and holding steady on our campaign course for paid subscribers.

Come on, folks. We know there are readers out there who haven't as yet subscribed, but plan to. Do it now!

## 4-Murders In Malton Spanning 21 Years

The strangulation death of a 16-year-old girl on Saturday was the fourth murder in Malton, spanning nearly 21-years.

Deputy-Chief William Teggart, of the Peel Regional Police Department told The Pilot on Tuesday that he could clearly remember the other three incidents, which occurred during his 20-years on the police force; all in service of this area.

On November 25, 1955,

Robert Martin was charged with the murder of Dr. Rex Hylton, which occurred at an old Workmen's Compensation Hospital, located on the Airport premises. The hospital has since been torn down.

Malton's second murder was recorded on November 24, 1959, when Beverly Wright was found murdered out at Toronto International Airport. John Hartford was later convicted of this homicide.

Then there's the unsolved slaying of Joyce Orlowski, who's body was found on the Metro side of Indian Line, near the Clairville Dam, on September 9, 1965. Metropolitan Toronto Police investigated this crime.

Deputy-Chief Teggart reported there were four murders in Peel last year, and 14 attempted murders. He said the reason these statistics are high was due mainly to the tragic shooting at Brampton Secondary School on May 28, 1975. That day, Michael Slobodian, 16, a Brampton resident, shot two people to death and wounded 17 other students before turning the gun on himself.

The death of Princess Ann Whittaker, of 3138 Morning Star Dr., and the subsequent charge of murder against her father, Roper George Whittaker, was the first murder of 1976 in Peel Region.

## Block Parents

The Malton Block Parents program is well on its way, with 450 police screening forms sent out to date. These applications are to be returned in duplicate. If for some unknown reason you have applied to be a Block Parent, and do not receive your screening form please contact Bev. Landriault, at 677-8956. The Malton Parent Participation Committee and the Ridgewood School V.I.P. Association have kindly donated funds.

## Mall Carnival

For the first time this spring Westwood Mall in Malton is the home of a mini-carnival of fun until Sunday, May 16.

The Canada Conklin Shows have set up in the north parking lot of the mall, boasting 12 to 15 games of chance and some 16 rides for explosive fun, including the all new "Rocko-plane."

The show employs over 200 workers and this year is celebrating its 50 anniversary. Conklin Shows have been touring in Ontario now for 30 years, and this summer will make their first trip out west.

Tour stops include Winnipeg's "Red River Valley Days", Edmonton's "Klondike Days", and, of course, the Calgary Stampede.

## Trudeau Not Coming

Sorry! The Mississauga Liberal Association have now informed us that neither the Prime Minister or his wife Margaret will be able to attend the Associations' annual Barbecue and Family Picnic, scheduled for Friday, June 4 at Bridlewood Stables in Mississauga. No reason was given for the change in plans.

# Inquiring Reporter Asks: Is Trudeau's Credibility On The Decline?



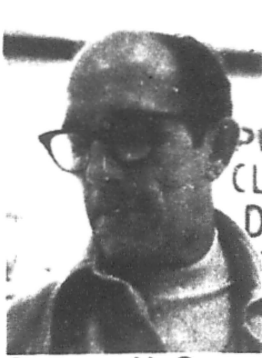
**Mrs. V. Cross**

By Sherrie Flaherty  
Photography by  
Susan Mayberry  
Recently the Prime Minister of Canada has been under



**Brian MacDonald**

some scrutiny by his "subjects". The people of Canada are absorbing the situations like The Sky Shops Affair and a letter recently published



**George McGregor**

ed in The Toronto Sun, which was unfavorable to Pierre Trudeau, and are looking at their leader and wondering, 'What is going on?' Well,

folks it might not be as bad as it seems, maybe he knows something we do not. There still is some question however about the situation in parliament and some people are awaiting a Canadian Watergate. This week The Inquiring Reporter asks: "Do you think Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has lost some credibility in the past few weeks?"

Brian MacDonald, 16, 1 Studley St., Gr. 11 Student, says, "It's like Watergate. Brian says, 'I don't have all the facts, so I can't make an opinion.'" Regarding the Sky Shops Affair, he says he can't see where it would be illegal to buy and sell stocks,

unless there is more to it than that. George McGregor, 52, 3577 Derry Road, Apt. 306, unemployed, tells The Pilot, "he has to have had because of apparent undecision about government policy." Mr. McGregor says it could quite easily become another Watergate, if everyone keeps

delving into it and discovering untruths. Mrs. V. Cross, 26, 3455 Morning Star Drive, Customs Clerk, says, "I don't think so. I think he's well enough along that something like this will not affect him." Mrs. Cross feels this issue will not become as serious as Watergate.

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Have you heard that there will be a Parents Participation Committee meeting on Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Malton Community Services Office, lower level of the Westwood Mall? All Malton residents are welcome.

meeting hall by 7:00 p.m. in order that all Ballots are distributed. Once the Zone election team take over the meeting, the doors will be

closed and this means no one will be admitted.

Voting — Advance Poll:

For those members unable

to attend the General Meeting, an advance poll will be held on Saturday May 15th 1976 from noon to 6.

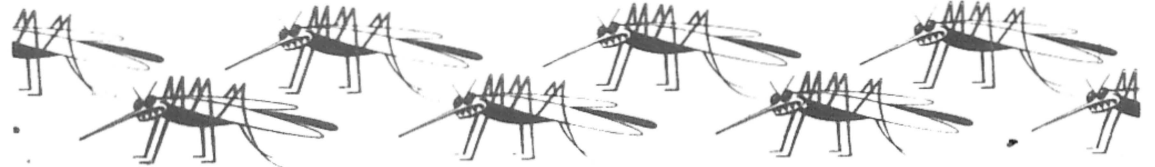
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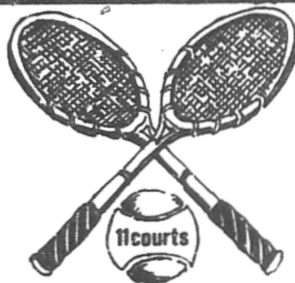
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- Fill in low areas to prevent water gathering.
- Make sure drainage ditches and gutters aren't clogged with trash.
- Clean blocked drainpipes and drain water from flat roofs.
- Dispose of empty cans and old tires, and up-end buckets and other containers left outdoors.
- Change water in wading pools, ponds and bird baths every few days.
- Keep your swimming pool properly chlorinated and filtered.

Insecticides and pesticides should be used carefully. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.

## How to stop them from biting.

Mosquitoes are most active in the evening and in wooded areas. It is only common sense to reduce mosquito bites by keeping out of their way as much as possible.

- Repair holes in your screens and make sure they fit tightly.
- Mow your weeds and grass frequently, trim hedges and remove all unnecessary vegetation, which protects adult mosquitoes from sun and wind.
- Provide netting for the protection of babies and young children.
- Close the damper on your fireplace when it's not in use.
- Wear loose protective clothing with long sleeves where mosquitoes are abundant.
- Lighter coloured clothing attracts fewer mosquitoes than dark clothing.

Many efficient insect repellents are available, but always read the label and follow instructions.

Last year, a type of encephalitis spread by certain mosquitoes occurred in Ontario for the first time. There were about 70 cases, mostly in Southwestern Ontario.

To guard against a recurrence, prevention is important and many mosquito control programs are underway.

Most mosquito bites this summer will be simply a nuisance. If, however, symptoms of encephalitis occur, such as drowsiness, loss of appetite, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting, consult your family doctor.

**A free pamphlet on mosquito control is available on request from your local health unit or any office of the Ministry of the Environment.**



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## Education Corner

By Terry Lewis



Terry Lewis

At the official opening of the J.A. Turner Secondary School on April 14, 1976, Mr. J.A. Turner, former Director of Education of the Peel Board, in whose honour the school was named, provided the audience present with a fine address. For the benefit of Pilot readers, I have paraphrased here a viewpoint from Mr. Turner's presentation.

Think independently but act co-operatively

Independence of thought is the basis of progress. The people who have refused to accept the dogmatic teachings of the system have

been the real pioneers. From those who first thought that the earth was round and not flat, to those explorers of unknown lands, to the pioneers of space exploration. Men and women who have dared to question the common opinion and have dared to think for themselves, these are the ones who have brought us the miracles of science and medicine and who have given women the right to vote and thereby, assume their rightful place in Society.

To be able to think independently is a gift to man that has been infrequently nurtured. It is heartening to see it being developed in our schools and encouraged in our society today.

Like all privileges we enjoy, independent thinking has a corresponding responsibility. That responsibility is to act co-operatively with other people in the projects or the beliefs that result from independent thinking. Many of the men and women who settled North America left

their homeland because they dared to think independently, but once they were here, found that it was necessary for survival to act co-operatively. Those brave and independent women, the suffragettes, who demanded the vote, bound themselves together and pressed forward until they won. The great break-throughs in science and medicine had their origin in independent thought and their far-reaching results from co-operative action.

Democracy is the right to independent thoughts, the right to express it and the obligation to work co-operatively with others who share the same beliefs to accomplish results.

The future of our country and of our society rests on the independent thinking and co-operative action of those who are today in our schools. Teachers must encourage the youth of today to develop their own thoughts on morality, on the true values of life, on materialism, on education and on government. And where there is group consensus, to move forward co-operatively, to bring about much needed change.

Reading Standards Grade 6 Level

The results of a reading study test indicate that skills at the grade 6 level have improved.

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given to St. Catharines area children back in 1938 or nearly 40 years ago. And since then, again in 1953 and 1971. The tests discovered that reading skills are actually improving. In 1971 students were reading at a

level seven months ahead of children tested in 1938, this despite the fact that the 1971 class was about a year younger and that many students came from homes where English was not the main language spoken.

## Malton Library Report

Plotting a garden? While you're waiting for the weather to make up its mind you could do worse than to do a little advance planning with the help of books from the library. We have all kinds including landscaping, lawn care, vegetable and fruit growing, flower gardening and arranging — even a book on lawn mower repair! Use what you've bought — the resources of your local library.

As part four of our World Mysteries film series, the BBC's "Cracking the Stone Age Code" will be shown on Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. This film explores the controversial theories of Alexander Thom who believes that men of the late stone age in Britain had developed sophisticated mathematical and scientific concepts.

You are invited to a demonstration of liquid embroidery in the library at 10:30 Thursday morning, May 20. Let your imagination run wild decorating your own clothing, tablecloths, etc. Pre-school children will be entertained with stories at the same time.

There's a special treat for children, seven years old and up, on Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m. Terry Tremaine of the Rockton Lion Safari is coming to the library to show a film "Trespassers Will Be Eaten", and give a talk on conservation. He has even promised to bring a small

friend, barring last minute complications. HINT: the friend is yellow and furry, has four legs and a tail with a tuft, and is practicing his roar.

To all those people who still can't find us: we're in the lower level of the Westwood Mall. We're open Tuesday-Friday, 12:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Y'all come and see us!

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## Editor's Corner

### Murder. Why?..

Perhaps the least said about Saturday's tragic event in Malton, the better for everyone concerned.

No commentary is going to erase this scar from the record. Let all of us just pray and hope that this kind of tragedy is never again repeated in our town, in any form.

But the fact that it has occurred, proves that even Malton can't escape the violence of murder, so often associated with the big Cities of North America today.

People do have their problems, and modern living seems to weigh heavy on everyone's shoulder. Malton is growing up and is no longer the tiny, isolated village where at one time everyone was your neighbor. Perhaps, this is the biggest tragedy of all.

Although no one should start spreading the alarm that, "hey, it can happen here, too," Saturday's incident does have one thing in common with the 800-average murders in Detroit and the 40-odd, annual average in Toronto; it makes us ask over and over again, the interminable question of WHY!

Pilot Editor

### Federal Government Looks To The Sun...

In a conversation with Ross Milne, Liberal MP for Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe, we had the chance to chuckle over a timely pun, even though it may not really be funny. I had to call Ross in regards to the Government's commitment to alternative sources of energy, and solar energy was mentioned. Ross, with a smile on his face, wanted to be certain that I was talking about solar energy and not the potential power of the sun.

The Toronto Sun newspaper, if you haven't already heard, was raided by the RCMP with the intention of grabbing a letter that was embarrassing, to say the least, for Prime Minister Trudeau and the Liberal Government. The letter was printed in full anyway, and the Toronto newspaper wrote enough material surrounding the issue to fill three novels.

In my opinion the Sun should have been happy that someone had even considered going into their offices; not because of the issue at hand (a serious one indeed) but because of the multitude of obvious bias that pours from their pages.

Trudeau should have simply added a little petty editorial note to the bottom of the letter like the Sun's editor does to letters they receive from their reader, oh, pardon me, I mean readers.

Anyway, solar energy is undoubtedly in Canada's future, but the Sun can disappear anytime as far as I'm concerned.

REPORTER EDITOR

## Quote Of The Week

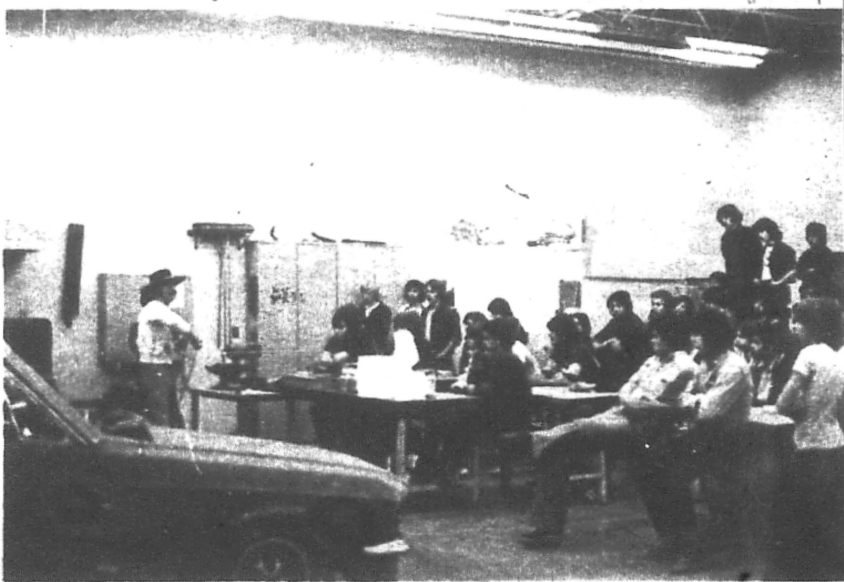
Valour would fight; but discretion would run away

Thomas Fuller

## Career Day At Westwood



Photos By Clement Lau



## Questions Answered... School Bus Stops

School bus stops are Peel Board of Education. designated by Willa Woodill. However the discretion of the business officer of the the driver is used also in

determining where the bus will stop.

In rural areas the bus will

usually stop at each house where they are separated by a distance equivalent to a farm. If the houses are closely grouped only one stop will be made. The driver may also take into consideration the age of the child and the amount of traffic when deciding whether to make an extra stop.

In urban areas, like Bolton, buses will often load up at schools so that children will be waiting on public property. Although where schools are not convenient the bus may stop at corners, said Woodill.

There are approximately 100 school bus routes in Caledon although there is not one bus for each route. The longest any child has to travel is 23-25 miles one way. The earliest any child is picked up is 7:40. Some children arrive as early as 8:30 so their bus can be used on another route. There are just over 5000 students

bussed to school in the Town of Caledon.

If you have a question you would like to see answered please don't hesitate to write us a letter, attention: Questions Answered, The Malton Pilot-Peel Reporter, Westwood Mall, 7205 Goreway Drive, Malton Ontario. L4T 2T9.

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# SPORTS

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## Houseleague Trophy



Tony Turnbull, manager of the Malton Minor Hockey Association's Houseleague Novice division champions McIntosh Decorating Centre, presents the championship trophy to sponsor Pauline McIntosh, proprietor of the McIntosh Decorating Centre in the Westwood Mall. The trophy will remain on display in the store for the next two weeks. Again, congratulations to the team and sponsor.

## Lacrosse Jr. C's Win

Mississauga Medics, Junior C Lacrosse team won their final exhibition game of the spring on Sunday, doubling the count on Rexdale, 18-9.

Malton resident Bobby Williams paced the Medics' attack with six goals while other locals, Dale McNeil and Keith MacKenzie added

a pair of goals each. Of the 23 players on the team, nine are from Malton.

All 23 players, including three goalies, received equal time during the game.

The team is coached by Fred Moore, with assistant coach Terry Williams and manager Gil Bertrand.

## New Executive...

## Malton Mushball Exhibition Season Opens

The Malton Mushball League opened its exhibition season on Sunday during a warm, blustery day at Wildwood Park.

Ron's Welding (Stingers), West York Chev-Olds (Straight Shooters), and Benick Painting (Rollers) opened the season on a winning note.

Stingers edged Bates Plumbing (Plungers), 21-18; Straight Shooters bombed Burlington Carpet Mills Ltd. (Rug Rats), 29-4; and Benick Painting (Rollers) defeated State Farm Insurance

(Jets), 29-17.

As a result of Sunday's meeting two more Mushball teams have been added to the circuit. So far they have no sponsors and will be referred to until then as team 7 and team 8.

The new teams were added following a delegation of 12 men at the meeting, requesting the opportunity to join the league. With the addition of the new teams, more players are required now to round out the squads. If you're 30-years-of-age or older and wish to play Mush-

ball, please phone the registrar, Harvey Chapman, 677-1026.

Following is the new Mushball Executive for this season. Re-elected President, Bob Roberts; Vice-President, John Deverell; Umpire-and-Chief, Jim Willis; Scheduler and Tournament Chairman, John Emo; Equipment

Manager, Vince Primerano.

This week's exhibition schedule is as follows: Sunday, May 16, 9 a.m., team 7 vs team 8; 11 a.m., Rollers vs Rug Rats; 6:30 p.m., Stingers vs Straight Shooters; Monday, May 17, 7 p.m., Jets (formerly the Bandits) vs Plungers. All games are scheduled to be played at Wildwood Park.

## Malton Minor Soccer

The following people have offered their services as coaches. Squirt division: Sid Vanderveen, Jose Alonso, Peter Hahn, Stan Beck, Mr. Ferrari. Atom Division: Nick Senisi, Mike Capone, Basil Daniels, Stan Fowler, Eric Schmidt, Henrik Schiefer, Alex Orsulak, Ralph Sweetman. Mosquito Division: Joe Sartor, Bill Walsh, Eric Bessler, Earl Beck, Colin Ward, Sal Meleca. Pee-wee Division: Hugh St. Hill, Manfred Feldt, Frank Pickett, Bob Henderson. Girls league:

Eric Tizard, Neville Swattman. At a recent coaches clinic held in Malton 17 coaches received their club badge on completion of the course. We wish these men good luck in their work with the boys and girls, and a successful season for Malton Minor Soccer.

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## Profiles In Caledon Retired Wrestling Referee

**By Alex Matheson**  
For thirty-five years, Cliff Worthy competed in or refereed the oldest sport in the world, wrestling.

The sport goes back before the Babylonians, and is the earliest form of play for most animals, said Cliff citing puppies and bear cubs. It is also one of the first and most prominent sports to be included in the ancient Greek Olympiad.

Cliff competed as an amateur wrestler through the early 30's, winning the Canadian championship in the light heavyweight class in 1934 and 1936 as well as the Olympic trials in '36. Making the 191 pound weight limit was a matter of sweating and dieting for Cliff whose normal bodyweight was at least twenty pounds heavier.

During those early years, he combined his amateur wrestling with refereeing both at the intercollegiate and professional ranks. At that time, the universities didn't have trained people and used many more outsiders than they do today, said Worthy. Queen's, McGill, the U. of T. and Guelph were competing together in a league and Cliff had some part in the boxing and wrestling aspects, often refereeing either.

This early experience probably created in him the belief that national amateurs should be collegiate based like the U.S. National Hockey Team of the past year. He also believes that deserving athlete-scholars should receive athletic scholarships to compensate them for the time they give

up in training and competing in their sport.

Cliff started refereeing in the professional ranks the year after Maple Leaf Gardens opened and was active in it up until his retirement in 1968.

The difference between the successful amateur and the successful pro, said Cliff, is that the amateur can get and stay on the top with ability alone whereas the professional must combine ability with gate appeal. The crowd drawing ability of a pro depends on how much he is loved or hated by the crowd, said Cliff, and this is the case in most pro sports including wrestling. Cliff cited the hockey Flyers as an example of a team who draws full houses for love in Philadelphia and hate on the road.

Muhammed Ali, whom Cliff met, is a classic example of this. Cliff describes Ali as the greatest fighter of all time. He is champion because he is the best fighter. However, boxing owes most of its popularity in the last fifteen years to Ali; not primarily for being the best fighter but for being the best gate attraction and the sport's best promoter. Cliff met Ali when he was not before the public and didn't have his image to maintain. Ali was shy and almost withdrawn. He also appeared modest and unassuming in a television interview in England where he didn't feel he had to play up his audience, said Cliff. When Ali says he is the greatest he is speaking

something close to the truth but not solely for his boxing prowess.

In amateur sport you go all out to win; in professional sport in winning, you try to give the audience what they came to see, said Cliff. When a world champion comes to town to wrestle the local champion he doesn't try to beat him as quickly as possible, "you don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg", but feels him out to find out how good he is. He takes the local champion no sooner than he has to. He tries to give a show that lives up to its billing. People want an even contest, said Cliff.

Here again it is easiest to use Ali as an example of this. Ali almost never, if ever, beat anyone in the first round and don't think he couldn't if he wanted to. George Chuvallo went 15 rounds with Ali in Toronto with Ali having nothing but scorn before and nothing but praise for the local champion after.

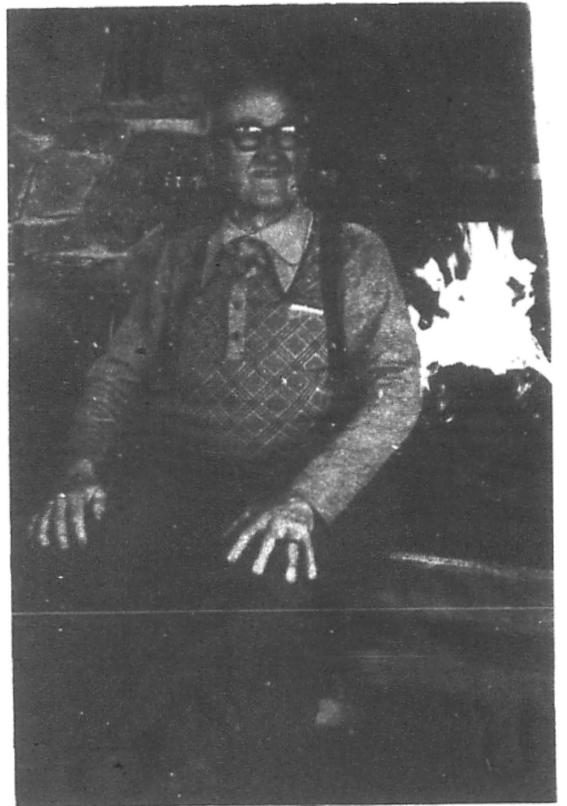
The sport couldn't exist on the all out battles that Frazier and Ali have given, said Cliff. They have to build to a climax with fights of lesser calibre in between.

According to Cliff, Ali said that he got some of his promotional ideas from a wrestler popular in the 50's and 60's, "Gorgeous" George. For those who don't remember, "Gorgeous" George used to throw "Georgie" pins, that were used in curling his hair, to fans in the audience. He used to drive a pink Cadillac as well as cultivate other vanities that made him

controversial. Cliff describes "Gorgeous" George as a talented wrestler who wasn't quite big enough to make it with the heavies but who was ambitious and came on a method or gimmick that made him one of the big attractions in the sport for a number of years.

Bobby Riggs, in tennis, is another example of a man who exploited a gimmick, his age versus, a member of the opposite sex, in making money from sport as well as giving it a special interest.

Of the great modern day wrestlers Cliff remembers big Gene Kiniski as one of those people that make you feel better for having known them. Kiniski, a 280 pound giant of a man out of Edmonton, came to pro wrestling from football in the late 50's and has been at or near the top of the sport since. Kiniski could remain jovial and friendly despite driving the crowd to a frenzy of anger, throwing things at him, said Cliff. Cliff describes Kiniski as the kind of man who despite being world champion in his sport, could greet a man, he had met in obscure circumstances ten years before, in a manner giving no indication that their was any inequality between them. In the Kiniski home there was a tradition that the family got together in Edmonton every Christmas. One Christmas Gene interrupted wrestling stint to return home. A friend asked "where were you wrestling, in Seattle?" Kiniski had returned all the way from Capetown for that Christmas



**Cliff Worthy**

and said if he could afford to go there he could afford to come back.

Cliff remembers Lou Thesz and Ed "Strangler" Lewis as two of the greats who passed through the ring during his time as a referee. Thesz's career in the ring spanned nearly four decades from sometime in the 20's until the sixties.

The referee is between the promoter of the match and the body that elects the referees and has some responsibility for the quality of the program presented to the public. One or another of the wrestlers often makes him part of the match. A

referee may be pushed around by one of the wrestlers or pinned between one and the other or between both and the floor on occasions. "The fans love to see the referee pushed", said Cliff who has suffered a cut chin, split eye, a broken collar bone and cracked ribs over the years.

A true champion in professional sport is a man who can handle his opponent and give the crowd what they came to see at the same time said Cliff.

Since his retirement, Cliff has been living on the farm he bought north of Caledon East in 1950.

## Out Of The Blazing Arctic

It all began from a discussion at Palgrave School. Mr. Carl Reid's students were wondering where to go for the mid-winter break. They'd been to Niagara Falls, Ottawa and a few other places and wanted to do something different. As Mr. Reid had taught in the Arctic at Great Whale River, he suggested they go there. He'd been in the north for six years and speaks several Inuit dialects. Presently, he is teaching at Centennial Public School in Brampton. Mrs. Reid is a nurse and for three years was the only white woman in the Arctic. She was at Pond Inlet, Alert Bay and Great Whale River.

As there were not enough students from Palgrave, the whole of Albion was included. This was to be a reciprocal business. Our students would go north to the Inuit and the young Inuit students would come south to visit their Albion guests. There have been four trips to date, all successful. All the students want to go back.

However, it all costs money and the students have to raise money to bring their Inuit hosts here. Would any church group, club group, Women's Institute, be interested in seeing the slides of the four trips our students have taken to the Arctic? (Please call Mrs. French 1-594-0369.)

Ken Asquith and I found the pictures most intriguing as they show how the Inuit live, where they live and the topography of their land. I'd always thought of the north as pretty dull stuff but some

of it is spectacular.

Watching the pictures, I was amazed at the Inuit women doing their sewing on the floor, huddled over their sewing machines in what seemed to me, most uncomfortable positions. But they do beautiful work.

I was a bit perturbed to learn that now the Inuit have snowmobiles they don't bother to train their dog teams. I know it's much more efficient but machines do break down, so shouldn't there be a few dog teams around, just in case? Let's hope our northern department is keeping the old arts alive by preserving samples in museums and detailed descriptions of 'how to do it'. It was a bit shocking to be told that an Inuit had to come to southern Ontario to learn how to make a kyack. I hope someone was pulling my leg.

After we saw the slides at the James Bolton Public School they had a draw for the Eskimo Art.

1st prize — carving of a man — Wilson French; 2nd prize — carving of drummer — G. Winegarden; 3rd prize — seal carving — George Ledson; 4th prize — whale carving — G. Shaw.

Consolation prizes: Belt — G.E. Cook; Walrus Ivory ring — Colleen Somers; Walrus Ivory brooch Mrs. M. Mackay; Walrus Ivory carving Mrs. Hawkrigg.

The present executive of the Student Exchange Programme is: Chairman — Mr. Ted Strain; Secretary — Mrs. Anna Sheardown; Treasurer — Mrs. Colleen Christian; Programme



**Mrs. Reid, a former resident of the Arctic, discussing Arctic culture at a meeting held at James Bolton School last week.**

## Disagreement On Smaller Homes

**By Alex Matheson**  
Houses smaller than those currently allowed in Caledon, with proportionately smaller assessments, wouldn't affect Caledon property taxes said councillor Richard Whitehead.

However, if smaller houses were allowed on a large scale with little increase in industrial assessment in Brampton and Mississauga it could have a dramatic effect on Caledon property taxes added Whitehead.

Since costs are met on a regional basis and the growth in the two southern municipalities is to be 15 times greater than in Caledon, Caledon's percentage will be of little significance, said Whitehead.

Although some smaller houses have been allowed in Bolton, Mayor John Clarkson says a minimum size limit must be maintained to insure that there will be sufficient revenue to meet the big cost of education. He feels that it would be fairer if education costs could be based on income rather than property.

The provincial government has been advised of the council's views on this matter but any change would have to be province wide added Clarkson.

People don't want small houses in Caledon, said councillor Alex Raeburn. The basic cost of the land is so great that a smaller house

would result in little savings. Most people are speculators and will build a larger house with a view to its value in the future, added Raeburn. Despite the increased cost of heating a larger house most people don't seem that concerned, said Raeburn, as many are still opting for electric heating, the most expensive method. The cost of construction doesn't increase significantly as the size increases, said Raeburn.

Whitehead disagreed maintaining that there is a demand for smaller houses in both the built up and the rural area by people who don't have children.

The cost of houses is about \$30 per square foot, said Whitehead, although the cost does decrease somewhat after a certain size. There is a trend toward smaller houses, added Whitehead.

## Smaller Houses In Demand In Caledon

**By Alex Matheson**  
If more land was zoned for housing, the size of both lot and house allowed to follow market demands and approval by the various bodies speeded up housing costs per unit could be reduced by as much as 60 per cent, said Caledon builder Pat Bifolchi.

The demand for smaller houses is greater than ever, said Bifolchi. About 40 per cent of young couples want a house of 1100 square feet or smaller, about 15 per cent of older people require the same size of house. Young people with one or two

children, about 20 per cent of the market, would be satisfied with a 1200 square foot house. A large family can make do with a 1400 sq. ft. house, said Bifolchi.

Two or three years ago people were looking for 1800 to 2000 square foot houses. Today even the people who can afford it don't want to build that large, added Bifolchi. The costs that enter into the picture besides house and lot size are the greater assessment with the larger house, the additional cost of borrowing the extra money and the greater cost of utilities.

If more land was zoned for housing, cost of lots could be reduced by as much as thirty percent. Fifteen percent could be saved if development proposals could be approved in a year instead of the five that it sometimes takes. Smaller lots and houses could result in an additional fifteen percent savings.

There is no land for people to live on said Bifolchi, flat land is claimed for agriculture and treed land by the conservation. All the various bodies that have to approve a proposal also slow down the process costing money to the purchaser of the house. This problem was not as great three or four years ago added Bifolchi.

Currently in Albion Township village residential houses are required to be at least 1400 square feet and it has become policy that estates residential houses be 1800 square feet.



## Candidate Supports Development Of Hole-In-The-Doughnut

David Culham, current Mississauga regional councillor and recently declared candidate for the position of Mayor, said, "most people are saying save the hole in the doughnut, not to preserve farm land, but what they want is open space."

The hole in the doughnut is an area of open land in

Mississauga which is surrounded by urban development; hence the name. The hole has been the topic of much conversation partially because of the desire of the Provincial Government to preserve agricultural land and partially because of the emotional side effects created when people see

development machinery moving in on open country. The Regional Environmental Assessment Report lists the area as being capable for agriculture (soil classifications of 1, 2, 3), but the same report also lists all the land that is now under pavement in both Mississauga and Brampton as being capable for

agriculture.

David Culham is advocating the development of this area in a controlled manner, via the City of Mississauga's Official Plan, because he said, "it just isn't viable to have farms surrounded by urbanization." He added, "I come from a rural background and am concerned about the preservation of farmland, but the farmer just won't be able to make his business a profitable one under these circumstances. You take a piece of land like the hole in the doughnut, you surround it with houses and industries; you build major arteries through it, you have airplanes flying over it, cars and trucks driving through it, you add urban taxes, and then you expect a farm to flourish in the area. It just isn't practical."

David suggests that the hole be developed by adding industry and houses in a low density manner and by also



David Culham

including large open space areas. "The open spaces can serve to divide the industrial and residential areas," he said.

He feels that the area near Streetsville will be developed first, also the southern portion of the hole in the doughnut, and then the area north of Eglinton Avenue. "The development must be controlled and in phases so that many parts won't be developed until 1985, or even 1990," he

clarified.

One of the concern of Caledon residents is that the Province is now demonstrating their stand on the preservation of farmland in Caledon, but Caledon farmers don't want to be the only ones who must face the brunt of the Province's power within the Region of Peel. In other words, if farmland is preserved in Caledon alone and the other two municipalities are encouraged to develop, then what in affect will happen is Caledon will then be the hole in the doughnut: Masses of people to the south, masses of people to the east, masses of people to the west, and even within Caledon's own boundaries. The farmer in Caledon would be devoured by taxes, and social difficulties.

Mr. Culham feels that, "developing areas in the south, in a reasonable way, could lessen the demand in Caledon."

Ken Asquith

## MP Meets Agriculture Group

By Lorna Little

Canadian farmers require the less expensive American chemicals for insect and weed control, if they are going to be able to compete on the North American market. The Canadian Chemical Industry protests to the government that they are unable to stay in business due to the competition of cheap foreign products — (a position Peel Federation takes when related to farm produce brought into the country below our costs of production.) The Canadian Federation of Agriculture requests free trade, an open border except for short-term tariffs to protect perishable produce in season. "These are the murky waters of varying opinion through which your government must chart a reasonable course for the ship of state," implied MP. Ross Milne as he met with the board of directors of Peel Federation of Agriculture at their regular meeting of May 5th at the agricultural office in Brampton.

In answer to the question of why we are importing cheese when we are in a surplus position in regards to the dairy industry here, Mr. Milne insisted that the imports were of specialty cheeses not manufactured here. A member of Peel's Milk Committee took issue with this, saying that Canadians could produce all the cheese of any type required if we did not have to compete with cheaper foreign imports.

Mr. Milne requested individual letters presenting a well-supported argument as more influential than form letters with many signatures. In a few sincere words, past-president, John Lyons thanked Ross Milne for his dedication to his work, and particularly for his interest in the problems of the farm community.

Sam Schauerma gave an extensive report of the proceedings of the April meeting of O.F.A. in Toronto. He stated that O.F.A. were looking into the reason discounts for bulk purchases of gasoline are no longer available; and that O.F.A. were cancelling their May and July meetings in the interests of saving money since these fell during the busiest months on the farm.

Resolutions passed at the meeting requested: 1. a halt to the importation of milk replacer due to our surplus position in the milk industry, 2. the home farm be exempt from capital gains tax as is the main home of any citizen, 3. more work shops and available expert advice on estate planning.

Peel Federation approved two resolutions for the consideration of O.F.A. One requesting rescinding of the "Part-Lot-Control By-Law of 1969" through which separate but adjoining farms

became one requiring severances in order to sell; and the other, requesting certification of all cattle entering Ontario is free of Blue-Tongue, Brucellosis and T.B. with the purpose of protecting our dairy cattle markets.

John Lyons, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of Brampton's Board of Trade reported that the Farmers' Market was all set for opening on the Queens Square parking lot on May 15; and it was hoped to have

the added attraction of home baking put in by members of the local Women's Institutes. John has also organized a farm tour in order to give Brampton businessmen a first hand look at a dairy, a beef and a fruit enterprise, in our immediate neighbourhood.

A lunch of do-nuts and pop was quickly passed out by the Inputs Committee in order to revive our famishing M.P. who had not eaten since 8 a.m. because of his busy schedule.

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## Class In Glass

In the tiny attractive village of Alton, just south of Orangeville, we happened to spy a sign in an old carriage works building stating that the Victoria Glass Works was within. Being tremendously interested in glass of any kind we popped in and found two very fine

young crafts people — Brian Ashby and his attractive wife Kathy. Brian studied art at a community college, and has spent five years learning and working at the glass blower's art. The studio has an ideal setting for the exquisite stained glass windows and goblets

and bowls the two young people have created. Kathy is a traditionalist and her beautiful flower designs are for homes and churches. She also repairs old windows. I admired the subtle shadings in some of the old pieces, and Kathy said they are quite difficult to match

sometimes, but match them they do. They are very painstaking with any project they undertake.

Like the Venetian glass blowers, Brian makes his own glass from special glass sand, soda ash, lime and tiny amounts of other ingredients. The mixture

becomes molten at 2600 degrees Fahrenheit. While we were there, Brian gave us a demonstration of the glass blowing art. He drew a gob of it on the blow pipe and blew through it to form a bubble. After twisting and rolling the glass on a steel bench to cool it, he put it back into the red hot furnace to pick up more glass. He then enlarged the bubble by more blowing, fixing it with wet wooden tools and tongs into a hollow bell or bottle shape. Then came the important stage. He transferred the glass from the end of the pipe to a rod where it could be further shaped. From a beautiful bowl which was clear as crystal, it became a plate and then was cooled. He showed us the lovely goblets and wine glasses which had a soft greenish blue cast, and would be an addition to anyone's home. I also was taken with the windows, already mentioned. Brian and Kathy will be working in the brick-floored hot glass shop on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to five p.m. where they are happy to explain their fascinating craft. It is worth a trip to Alton to see the Victoria Glass Works.

There will be a pot luck farewell supper for Steve and Diane Dunkin at Knox church on May 20th at 6:30 p.m. Ladies are asked to please bring a "covered dish" as Reverend Murray used to call it. We are all very regretful at the thought of our fine young minister

leaving us, but he is going into the mission field, and we wish him all the good luck in the world.

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In my next column I will mention the broom craft done by Robert Lyons of Annan, Ontario. They were at the Bolton Arts and Crafts Show and well worth seeing and hearing about. Speaking of Crafts, the shop bearing the name "Larchwood" is now open to the public, and after our last visit before Christmas we are anxious to go back. There is a delightful selection of gifts and crafts of all kinds (including birdhouses) and we also bought a smart little red and green pot holder (which our cat promptly ate), so we hope to replace it!

## Bombardment Of Essays

By Cathy Watson

Try not to be surprised at what you find in this column. You see, both my mind and my fingers are a little off these days, not to mention my behind and my eyes. No, I'm not sick (not physically, anyway), but I think I am, like many other Mayfield students, (especially those in grade thirteen) suffering from an ailment known as

typewriter-itis. This is also known as essay-mania or 1000 word-phobia. Many of us are getting so that we break out in hives at the sight of a typewriter or the mere mention of another essay. We in grade thirteen (with only three weeks of classes to go) are now being bombarded with essays. I will use myself as an example. I

take seven subjects and have a fairly typical array of courses. Out of these seven subjects, I have an essay of at least one thousand words due in six of them. Six! All of the essays, as well, are due this month. This may sound as if I'm griping because I have to write essays and I don't want to, but that's not the case. I know the value

and significance of essay-writing, especially in such subjects as I take — which could probably be termed humanities. My argument is, why should they all be assigned at once? Do teachers not compare notes with each other? Have they no consideration for the amount of time a thousand word essay takes? Multiply that time by six and you hardly have time to do anything else. I believe that this invasion of essays is just an easy way out for some teachers. Granted, many essays have been assigned for weeks (one even from the beginning of the year) but there have been several last-minute ones. These come from the teachers who suddenly realize that there are only a few weeks left and in order to compensate for the fact that they haven't done anything all term and therefore have no marks for us, decide to assign an essay. Simple, right? Sure, as long as you don't have to write five more as well. Oh, well, what's the use? I've got four down and two to go. Back to the old typewriter.

## Living In The Country

By Marion Balfour

The floods around Kashchewan, on the Albany River was amazing. A rise of ten feet in ten minutes would be terrifying. I'm glad every one was transported out, but I feel so sad about the dogs who were left behind.

These floods have been going on for a long time. Georgina Newnham chose just such a time to be born. Her father Gervase Newnham was a missionary around James Bay and luckily a strong paddler. He was not very large but he was very wiry. Their house, probably a log cabin, had two floors and the first floor was flooded, while the water was still rising. Mrs. Newnham and the mid-wife were waiting an arrival in the bedroom, while the Reverend sat outside the window, in a boat, waiting to take mother and child and mid-wife to the Hudson Bay Post. They made it as did the Indians from Kashchewan.

Now Georgie is married to my cousin Fortescue McKay and she is over eighty. Although she had no worries at that time, I'm quite sure everyone else involved did. Mrs. Newnham had her other children in Montreal. This is just as well as she had two sets of twins.

Mrs. Newnham was a small, pretty woman with reddish gold hair, she looked very fragile, but from what she went through eighty years ago at James Bay, she must have had a strong will and great determination.

The Reverend Gervase Newnham became Bishop of Saskatchewan and baptized me and so I asked him to come from Hamilton, where he had retired, to do the same to my daughter Wendy. He did and Wendy was baptized by two Bishops, Bishop Newnham and Bishop Renison. It hasn't made her a saint or anything exciting like that but she's not too bad.

In those days baptisms were quite a thing. Mugs, porringers, spoons and stuff. While everyone wore gala attire. Wendy and Gail wore my baptismal dress circa 1909, the women were decked out in their finery and the men wore striped trousers and morning coat. After, we

assembled for afternoon tea as baptisms were held in the afternoon.

At Wendy's baptism I remember Mrs. Renison, who was a dear, but very deaf, asking my Auntie Blanche something, then Auntie Blanche asked her how her sons were. Answer "yes, yes, my dear, I was always a delicate child and they told me not to marry a clergyman, but Bob has always been so good to me". Auntie Blanche tried again and got the same answer, so she gave up. Then Mrs. Renison suggested Dick and I play bridge with them. Can you imagine what that would have been? Bishop Renison, out of the pulpit, stuttered, my husband Dick stammered and Mrs. Renison was deaf. Let us thank the good lord that that was somehow avoided. I guess it was too much even for him.

I think the first flood I saw was in Prince Albert. All I remember is things swirling about under a bridge and a rooster on top of an outhouse, perplexed as all get out, and wondering what to do next.

In Regina we had a little creek called Wascana, it had a dam that made it into Wascana Lake. When the water level was low there were plenty of reeds in the Lake and so during the years of the depression, when every single thing was dry, they filled the Lake with diggers and shovels and excavated, and built two islands.

During this time the employees at the Parliament Buildings did an exodus across the dry lake bed. In the morning they all walked

to work, at noon, home for lunch and then back again, and at five o'clock home for the evening. It was rather like the ancient Jews escaping Pharaoh's army.

But every year that little trickle of water erupts and floods. I can remember dashing down with my friend John Lecky, when we were six, to watch sand bags being stacked against the dam for reinforcement. Of course once the flood is over it all reverts to a quiet little trickle again, but in the meantime that little creek thumbs it's nose at the residents nearby.

## The Bubble Burst

By Lorna H. Little

By Lorna Hillyard Little

A glimmering, iridescent globe  
Poised precariously on the bowl of a white clay pipe,  
Shimmering, glimmering, trembling,  
Growing ever more luminous  
As warm air forces expansion.  
And then — suddenly, silently —  
With a soundless 'pop' it bursts.

A bubble is a fit emblem for the ambitious thought of the post-war years. There was no place to go but up; no aim but to expand everything every day in every way — bigger and better than yesterday!

And then the bubble burst! And, in the wake of its tremulous beauty, uneasy concerns began to creep into the edges of the mind:

Carelessly expanding industries create pollution, blighting our landscape, threatening wild-life, and endangering human health.

Limitless sources of energy became finite overnight. Possible scarcity of oil and

electrical power force us to consider that perhaps we can not, if we will, keep expanding every day in every way.

Perhaps larger cars and larger homes, the admired symbols of success will dissolve into despised monstrosities. For the first time in modern history, man has to reconsider his aims and ideals. He asks himself questions that would have seemed absurd two short decades ago: Is bigger better? Is faster favourable? Is more meaningful?

No wonder we are confused and disillusioned. We are awakening from the innocence of childhood into the

harsh reality of the real world. We can't believe; we don't want to believe that the fabulous, fantastic fifties have not automatically become the even more sensational sixties, nor have we graduated into the super-deluxe seventies.

The bubble has burst! The shimmering, iridescent sphere that we admired, so, and strove to expand to increasing beauty, has collapsed to nothingness! Mankind must reassemble his thoughts, cast aside those unreasonable aims, cling to the worthwhile elements and chart an entirely new course for the future. Discouraged? Excited? What an age in which to engage! We can abandon without shame, that desperate race to get ahead.

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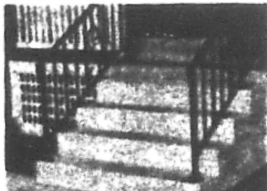
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The garbage collection Contractor will be Munisan Limited. Collection schedules will be hand-delivered by the Contractor during the month of May. Garbage shall be set out for collection in accordance with the Garbage Handling and Collection By-law. The applicable sections are as follows:

"Material for collection shall not be placed on a highway, public property, front yard or external side yard before 6:00 p.m. on the day preceding collection."

"Material for collection shall be placed at the prescribed collection point not later than 7:30 a.m. on the collection day."

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"An amount not exceeding six lots of garbage, rubbish, ashes or other waste material may be set out for each collection at any prescribed collection point."

**NOTE:** For further clarification, contact Mr. K. Wagg, Waste Collection Co-ordinator at 279-7600, Extension 470.

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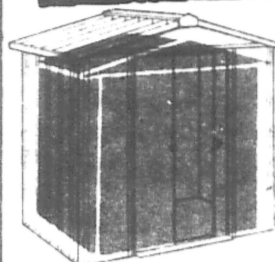
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Sparkling White

SHEATHING  
BOARD **\$4.95** SQUARE

4'x8' **\$2.98**

4'x9' **\$3.35**

SMALL ORDER PRICES HIGHER

Small Orders \$52.85 Sq.  
One Square Supplies  
100 Sq. Ft. Coverage

### WELDWOOD

### 4'x8' "SECONDS"

### PANELLING

Various Woodgrain Plywood  
Panels. Vee-Grooved.

IF PERFECT, WE WOULD  
SELL AT UP TO \$7.59 PANEL.

**\$4.44** PANEL  
Run-Of-  
Pile  
Selection

While  
They  
Last

### 1/4" x 4'x8' WAFFERBOARD OR ASPENITE

CURRENT  
STOCKS  
ONLY! **\$3.98** SHEET

### "JEFFY" OR "KWIK MIX" PREMIXED CEMENTS

Featuring

90-LB. CONCRETE MIX  
(Over 1/3 Larger Than 66-Lb.  
Bag Elsewhere On The Market)

ALSO

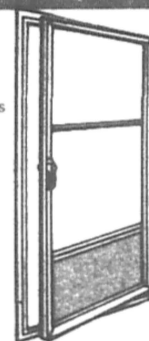
- 80-Pound Mortar Mix!
- 80-Pound Sand Mix!

**\$1.76** BAG  
Your Choice

MOST  
YARDS  
North Bay, New Liskeard,  
Sudbury and  
Sault Ste. Marie **\$2.12** BAG

### 1 1/4" SELF-STORING COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM ALUMINUM DOORS

2'x8'x6'8"  
2'x10'x6'10"  
• Complete  
With All  
Hardware. **\$39.98** OUR REG. \$44.84



### DELUXE 1" ONE LITE DOORS

BROWN ENAMEL FINISH  
Sizes as above. Safety  
Tempered Glass. Sepa-  
rate interchangeable  
screen.

WERE \$55.75  
EACH **\$47.75** EACH  
WHILE  
THEY LAST!

**\$14.33 LESS** THAN OUR SAME SIZE  
CEDAR PICNIC TABLE!



### 6-FT. SPRUCE PICNIC TABLE

Economy  
Kiln-Dried  
2" Spruce  
Ready To  
Assemble! **\$17.44** EACH

### STAINS!!

Redwood Or Walnut  
PER  
GALLON **\$4.59**  
A QUALITY STAIN!

### DELUXE CEDAR PICNIC TABLES

WITH 2x6 TOPS AND SEATS!!

5-FT. .... **\$27.77**  
6-FT. .... **\$31.77**  
7-FT. .... **\$33.77**

### 1/2" COPPER PIPE

12-FT.  
LENGTHS  
Type M **\$2.49** LENGTH

1/2" Copper 90° Copper  
Tees, each **23c** Elbow, Each **16c**

SAVE! "B" GRADE WHITE OR COLOURED



**TOILETS**  
IF PERFECT, WOULD BE  
**\$24.88** EACH  
\$34.95 OR  
\$50.95!

Watertight and mechan-  
ically A-1. Minor flaws in  
finish only. Hurry, hurry.

"A" GRADE SEAT & COVER **\$2.88**



## FARMERS! BUILDERS



30 U.S. Gauge No. 1  
Continuous Coat

## GALVANIZED STEEL ROOFING

**\$18.88**  
SQUARE  
MOST  
YARDS  
(75 Squares  
Or More)

North Bay, Sudbury,  
New Liskeard,  
Sault Ste. Marie  
**\$19.38**  
SQUARE

(1 Square Supplies 100 Square Feet Before Forming)

30-74 SQUARES ADD 40" SQUARE  
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL MAY 22, ONLY!!

Small Orders Higher Per Square. Prices Vary Due to  
difference in freight from the mill. Aluminum Barn  
Roofing also available at Most Yards on Special  
Order.

**BARN DOOR TRACK . . . . 64¢ FOOT**

**FOR FARM,  
RESIDENCE  
OR  
INDUSTRY**

## "WOLMANIZED" PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER

PRESSURE-TREATED WITH PRESERVATIVE CHEMICALS THAT  
PROTECT AGAINST TERMITES AND DECAY CAUSING FUNGI  
OUTLASTS UNTREATED LUMBER!!

"Wolmanized" Lumber is in stock at our Malton Warehouse and  
at other selected yards. Orders may be placed through any Cash-  
way yard. Check our prices!!

2x6 12' each . . . \$4.43	4x6 24' each . . . \$25.73
2x6 14' each . . . \$4.88	4x6 24' each . . . \$26.73
4x6 14' each . . . \$11.14	6x6 16' each . . . \$19.63
4x6 16' each . . . \$13.08	6x6 18' each . . . \$29.11
4x6 18' each . . . \$16.88	6x6 20' each . . . \$25.33
4x6 20' each . . . \$19.32	6x6 24' each . . . \$38.59

Above Per Piece Prices Are Based On Truckload  
Purchases Of 4,000 Board Feet Or More!!  
SMALL ORDERS HIGHER PER PIECE

## BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER

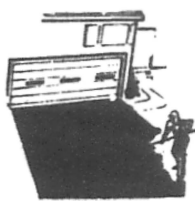
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CAN

**\$6.48**  
CAN  
Most Yards

REG.  
\$6.98

North Bay, New  
Liskeard, Sudbury,  
Sault Ste. Marie

**\$6.78**  
REG.  
\$7.28



**NAILS PER 50-LB!**  
3", 3½" OR 4"

**COMMON**  
Per 50-Lb.  
Carton  
**\$12.95**

**SPIRAL**  
3", 3½" or 4"  
**\$16.25**

**JACK POSTS**  
C.M.H.C. APPROVED!

Safe load support up to 9,000  
pounds. Extension 60" to  
96". With base plate and 4"  
x 5" top plate.

**\$11.25**  
EACH

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## PATIO DOORS!

ALUMINUM or WOOD!

All Doors feature 3/16" safety tempered glass... Are  
complete with SCREEN and KEYLOCK! Choose now from 2  
famous brand names!!

NOTE: SEALED UNITS FEATURE 2 SHEETS OF 3/16" SAFETY TEMPERED GLASS!



ENJOY NATURAL OUTDOORS BEAUTY  
FROM THE COMFORT OF INDOORS

Winterize your home with a patio door  
and the view of outdoors is yours  
outdoors... beautiful with a side  
effect...

ENJOY THESE PRACTICAL  
ADVANTAGES, TOO:

- Patio Doors provide easy access for  
Winter storage of Canoes, etc. inside the  
cottage!
- Patio door screens let in more cooling  
breezes.
- Patio Doors provide an easy trouble-free  
access to patio, porch, or deck.

"REYNOLDS" ALUMINUM PATIO DOORS | "WOODCOOP"

Anodized Finish White Or Brown Duracore

Single Sealed Single Sealed

5-FT.	\$142.00	\$198.50	\$157.00	\$218.00	5 FT. \$269.50
6-FT.	\$157.00	\$198.50	\$168.00	\$240.00	6 FT. \$292.50
8-FT.	\$186.00	\$283.00	\$199.00	\$296.00	8 FT. \$364.50

Widths noted are nominal. Aluminum Doors are 6' 8-3/8" high; "Woodcoop"  
Units are 6' 9" high. Rough opening size please allow slightly extra.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE BRONZE COLOUR  
**PATIO DOORS 6'0" x 6'8"**

**\$179.79**

Limited Offer - Hurry! Sealed with 2 sheets of 3/16" SAFETY  
TEMPERED GLASS, complete with charcoal Fiberglass screen.  
Keylock included. Rough opening size allow slightly extra.

EACH  
WHILE  
THEY  
LAST!!

## 10-FT. LENGTHS! GALVANIZED EAVESTROUGH

**\$1.47**  
LENGTH

Our  
Low  
Price



Replace Your Old Or  
Worn-Out Sections  
Today. Cashway has  
the accessories and  
fittings you need for  
the job. Aluminum  
Eavestroughing is also  
available.

DOWNPIPE per 10-Ft. . . . .	\$1.98
MITRE CORNERS, each . . . . .	\$1.54
SLIP JOINT CONNECTOR . . . . .	37¢
75° ELBOWS, each . . . . .	69¢
PRESS-ON END CAP, each . . . . .	40¢
END DROPS, each . . . . .	\$1.35



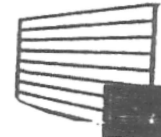
"ABITIBI" 12" WHITE  
Hardboard

**LAP SIDING**  
**\$57.75**  
CARTON

Carton Of  
96 SQ. FT.  
Splines  
Included.

With Hardware! Overhead Steel  
**GARAGE DOORS**

Primecoated  
Both Sides.  
Double  
Latches.



8'0x6'6" or **\$97.70**  
8'0x7'0"  
9'0x7'0" **\$107.45**

ADD \$8.00 EXTRA FOR 2 LITES

**FIBERGLASS PANELS**

Ideal For Fencing, Carport, Patio, Etc.

26" x 96" **\$4.47**  
Green, White Or  
Yellow as  
Available! PANEL

## FOUNDATION COATING

Or Liquid  
Roof Coating  
5-GALLON  
PAIL

**\$8.95**  
PAIL

## WINDOW WELLS

42" wide, 24" deep, 12"  
projection. HEAVY COR-  
RUGATED IRON.

**\$8.45**  
EACH

## 80-LB. PORTLAND CEMENT

**215**

BAG  
MOST YARDS

Ottawa, Cornwall, Hawkesbury,  
Pembroke, Renfrew and Cash-  
way Renovaprix  
Quebec Yards **\$2.25**  
BAG

North Bay,  
Sault, Sudbury,  
New Liskeard **\$2.65**  
BAG

THESE PRICES UNTIL SATURDAY  
MAY 29th ONLY WHILE STOCKS  
LAST!!

# CARPETING

**ROLL-OUT OF VALUES!!**

## RANDOM TONE

A Space dyed Level Loop First Quality Nylon Carpet with medium density Rubber backing. Colours as stocked.

**\$5<sup>95</sup>**  
SQUARE YARD

## INDOOR/OUTDOOR

Plain back carpet in assorted colours as available. Popular for Rec Room, Patio, Balcony, etc.

**\$2<sup>39</sup>**  
SQUARE YARD

## EL RANCHO

Multi-coloured! A First Quality 100% DUPONT NYLON Carpet ideal for Cottage or Rec Room, etc.

INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICE!!

**\$4<sup>39</sup>**  
SQUARE YARD

## SPRING FROLIC

A First quality 100% POLYPROPYLENE carpet with CUSHION BACK. Maker's 3-Year Pro-Rated WEAR GUARANTEE. Value For You.

**\$4<sup>95</sup>**  
SQUARE YARD

## FOAM BACK INDOOR/OUTDOOR

For indoor use! Colours as available. Another Cashway Value you'll want to see. Visit our Carpet Department today.

**\$2<sup>57</sup>**  
SQUARE YARD

## CARPETING CLEARANCE!

The Following Carpetings are now being cleared by our stores on an "As Available" basis. Every carpet not necessarily at every yard.

- GAY PARADE • PAVILLION
- KING ARTHUR • HI-LO BER-BER
- POTPOURRI
- COBBLE • WEMBLEY

WHILE STOCKS LAST!  
HURRY, HURRY!

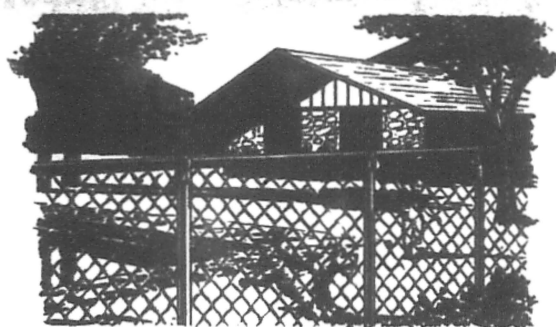
**SPECIAL PURCHASE!!**

**"LAURENTIAN"**  
ROLL FLOORING

6-FT. WIDTH  
CMHC Approval  
No. 6529. A  
Special purchase  
feature  
offered strictly  
while it lasts!!

**\$3<sup>59</sup>**  
SQUARE YARD

# FENCE BUILDER'S NEEDS!! NAME YOUR JOB-SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS!!



## 50-FT. ROLLS! GALVANIZED CHAIN LINK FENCING

13-Gauge 2" Mesh, Made in Canada! Rolls and Components Available.

42" **\$15<sup>88</sup>**  
ROLL

48" **\$17<sup>99</sup>**  
ROLL

## GALVANIZED COMPONENTS FOR FENCING

(Gate hardware not included)

42" Gate	\$12.95 ea.
48" Gate	\$13.95 ea.
Main Post 1-7/8"x6-Ft.	\$3.10 ea.
Main Post 1-7/8"x7'-6"	\$3.75 ea.
Line Post 1 1/2"x6-Ft.	\$1.98 ea.
Line Post 1 1/2"x7-Ft.	\$2.60 ea.
Top Rail 1 1/4"x10'-4"	\$2.65 ea.
Main Post Cap	42¢
Line Post Cap	45¢

## 50-FT. VINYL COATED CHAIN LINK FENCING

11 Gauge 2" Mesh. Forest Green Colour. Replace your old Fencing now at these low prices.

42" **\$22<sup>25</sup>**  
ROLL

48" **\$25<sup>40</sup>**  
ROLL

## RED CEDAR FOR FENCING

Construction (25% Standard)

PRICES PER LINEAL FOOT!

1x4	6' to 20'	12¢
1x6	6' to 20'	23¢
2x4	6' to 20'	21¢
2x6	6' to 20'	39¢
4x4	10' to 20'	53¢

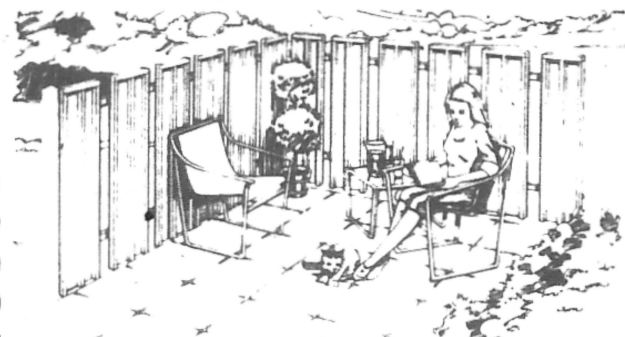
4x4 **49<sup>3/4</sup>**  
8-FOOT LINEAL FOOT

## WOOD PRESERVATIVE

CLEAR

Our Price  
Gallon

**\$4<sup>79</sup>**



## Spacemaker PRIVACY 12" METAL FENCE PANELS

Packed in Cartons of 10 Panels. Available Bulk-Packed At A Few Yards at 3% Less!

Two Height Choices. 57" high for 5-Foot fence or 69" High for 6-Foot fence. White or Redwood colours. Made from tough, mill-hardened zinc-coated STEEL with durable, baked-on 'STEL-COLOUR' All-Weather finish. Cashway features the Necessary Lumber needed for Fence Posts and Rails.

57" **\$2<sup>28</sup>**  
PANEL  
69" **\$2<sup>65</sup>**  
PANEL

Snap-Tight Cap Mould 29¢ ea.  
2" Coloured Nails 59¢ pkg.

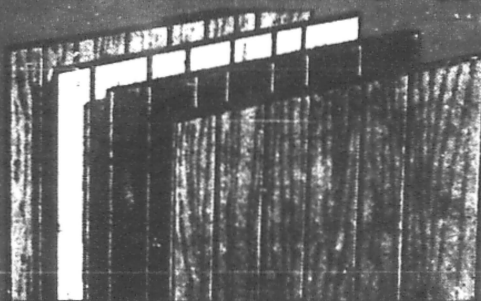
## INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINT



Latex White. PER GALLON	\$4.95
EXTERIOR LATEX WHITE. 152 Fl. Oz. Can	\$7.97
PRIMER - All-Purpose INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PER GALLON	\$7.97



# PANELLING and PLYWOODS!



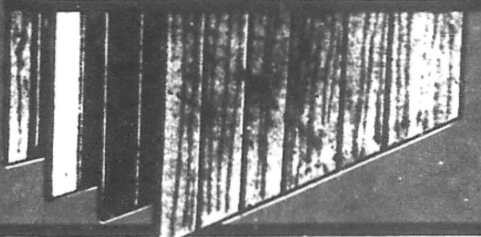
**CLEARING—HURRY, HURRY!!**

**IMPORTED EMBOSSED**

**4'x8' PANELS**

**\$398**

3.6 mm. White and other colours. Run-of-pile selection only.



Popular "Pickwick" pattern! In bundles 6 layers deep with a few nested shorts. Milled 7/16" thick. Our low prices per bundle!!

**KNOTTY PINE 1x6-8' \$10.87**  
**PANELLING 1x8-8' \$14.63**

## PREFINISHED MAHOGANY

Utility Lauan Plywood Panels. Run-of-Pile Selection only at this price!

4'x8'

**\$375**  
**PANEL**

## SAVE ON ASSORTED 4'x8' PREFINISHED WOODGRAINS!

Woodgrained Overlaid Plywood Panels in Two special Price Groupings. All selections strictly while they last.

### UTILITY GRADE

- KNOTTY CEDAR
- KNOTTY PINE
- WALNUT

OUR REGULAR \$4.98

**\$444**  
**PANEL**  
run-of-pile selection

### FIRST QUALITY

- MEADOW ELM
- SILVER WALNUT
- LT. BURMA TEAK

OUR REGULAR \$5.96

**\$525**  
**PANEL**  
While They Last

## CANFOR HARDBOARD

### WOODGRAIN 4'x8' PANELS

First quality .215 mm. Prefinished Hardboard Woodgrain panels. Name Brand values for you!!

- SIENNA OAK
- BAYOU PECAN
- LIGHT WOOD
- HICKORY

as available!

**\$645**  
**PANEL**

## HOME BUILDER'S PLYWOODS

Suitable For Cupboard or Cabinet Work. See These Choices!

**4'x4'x1/2" BIRCH \$6.55**  
Industrial 2 sides. Veneer Core

**ROTARY CUT MAHOGANY \$17.75**  
4'x8'x11/16" Particleboard Core S2S

**RIBBON STRIPE MAHOGANY \$19.50**  
4'x8'x11/16" Particleboard Core 6/S0

**4'x8'x11/16" BIRCH \$19.50**  
Particleboard Core. S2S

## PARTICLEBOARDS!!

Our Value Line-Up For You. Choose the Ones for Your Job!!

**FLAKEBOARD \$1.84**  
6 mm. Sheets. CMHC approved for floor underlay. Use also for closet lining, panelling, etc.

**WAFERBOARD OR ASPENITE \$6.67**  
Thickness is CMHC APPROVED for Roof Sheathing.

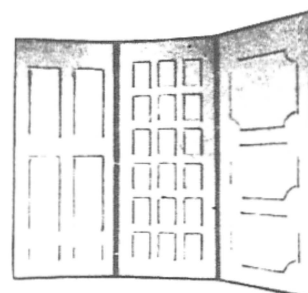
**PARTICLEBOARD \$6.67**  
5/8"x4'x8'

**PARTICLEBOARD SHELVING 95¢**  
5/8"x11 1/2"x48"

## EXTERIOR DESIGN DOORS!

### 3 STYLE CHOICES!

From Our Own Mill-work Plant at Ajax Ontario. Vinyl bonded to face of conventional 1 3/4" Hollow Core doors.



**2'10" x 6'10" WHITE OR GOLD**

White or Antique Gold colours. Can be changed later using Exterior Latex paint, if you wish.

**\$49.50**  
**EACH**

• Vinyl-Faced For Better Wear and Weather-Resistance!!

### 1-3/4" CEDAR ENTRANCE DOORS

No. 130 Glazed 2'8"x6'8" **\$49.95**  
"BUCKINGHAM" Solid 2'10"x6'10" **\$69.85**  
"DUTCHMAN" Glazed 2'10"x6'10" **\$95.50**

### 1-3/4" Hollow Core Mahogany ENTRANCE DOORS

2'8"x6'8" **\$18.75**  
2'10"x6'10" **\$19.85**  
3'0"x7'0" **\$20.95**  
Paint Grade

## 1-3/8" No. 1 MAHOGANY INTERIOR DOORS

1-6x6-6 ..... \$7.95  
1-8x6-6 ..... \$9.20  
1-10x6-6 ..... \$9.20  
2-0x6-6 ..... \$9.45  
2-0x6-8 ..... \$9.45  
2-2x6-6 ..... \$9.80  
2-4x6-6 ..... \$10.20  
2-6x6-6 ..... \$10.65  
2-6x6-8 ..... \$10.65  
2-8x6-6 ..... \$11.15  
2-8x6-8 ..... \$11.15  
2-10x6-6 ..... \$14.95  
3-0x6-6 ..... \$16.20  
2-10x6-10 ..... \$14.95  
3-0x7-0 ..... \$16.20

With hardware! Hinges Installed. Knobs extra! A Space-saving idea!

MAHOGANY 2-PANEL

## BI-FOLD DOORS

PLAIN 2-PANEL

2-0x6-5 **\$16.65**  
2-6x6-5 **\$19.35**  
2-8x6-5 **\$21.80**  
3-0x6-5 **\$21.80**

### LOUVERED 2-PANEL

2-0x6-5 **\$25.95**  
2-6x6-5 **\$29.75**  
2-8x6-5 **\$34.65**  
3-0x6-5 **\$34.65**

6'7" Height at same low prices per 2-Panel Door

4-Panel Models Also Available! IT PAYS TO SEE CASHWAY FIRST!

## MAHOGANY JAMB SETS

4-3/8" SOLID **\$7.65**

5-1/4" SOLID **\$8.95**

## MAHOGANY MOULDINGS

Prices Per Lineal Foot

QUARTER ROUND 1/2" & 3/4" ..... 7' & 9 1/2'  
COVE MOULD 1/2" & 3/4" ..... 7' & 9 1/2'  
CROWN MOULD 1-1/8" & 1-3/4" ..... 16 3/4'  
ANGLE BEAD 3/4" & 1-1/16" 13 1/4" & 22 1/2"  
2" BEVEL CASING ..... 14 1/2'  
2 1/4" COMB. BASE ..... 17'  
3/4" SCREEN MOULD ..... 7 1/4'  
1-1/8" STOP MOULD ..... 8 1/4'  
CEDAR LATTICE 5/16"x1-5/8" ..... 15'  
CASING SETS PER SET ..... \$3.10

## DOOR HARDWARE

PASSAGE SETS Bronze Finish ..... \$3.49  
BATH SETS Chromed 1 side ..... \$4.45  
KEY-IN-KNOB LOCKSETS ..... \$7.97

As available. Check your local Cashway Centre.

## DOOR FRAME

Knocked-Down Economy Model. No Sill. **\$16.90**

## STAPLER GUN

"Swingline" Model 800X. For insulation, ceiling tiles, upholstery work, etc. **\$9.75**  
**EACH**



**1/8" x 4'x8' HARDBOARD \$248**  
PER SHEET

**1/8"x4'x8' PERFORATED AEROBOARD \$375**  
PER SHEET

**7/16" White Primed Softboard FINISHING PANELS 4'x8' \$459**  
SHEET

**WHITE PINE SHELVEING Prices Per Lineal Foot!**

1x4 ..... 17¢  
1x6 ..... 25¢  
1x8 ..... 33¢  
1x10 ..... 41¢  
1x12 ..... 49 1/2¢

**WALL BRACKETS AND STANDARDS**  
White, Bronze, Silver, Black **54¢**

ing Touch To Your Ceiling, We'll and Floor Jobs!

## POLIWOOD MOULDINGS

Paint 'em or Leave 'em! No sanding required. No shorts. Save over equivalent Wood Mouldings.

PRICE PER LINEAL FOOT  
COVE MOULD 3/4"x3/4" ..... 4 1/2'  
QUARTER ROUND 3/4"x3/4" ..... 6 3/4'  
OUTSIDE CORNER 3/4"x3/4" ..... 7 1/4'  
CASING 9/16"x2 1/4" ..... 13'  
CROWN MOULD 3/4"x1-5/8" ..... 11 1/2'  
COMB. BASE 3/4"x2 1/4" ..... 11 1/2'

**DOOR STOP SET**  
One 7-FL and one 10-FL piece. 3/8"x1 1/4" ..... \$1.52 set

## VINYL MOULDINGS

Attractive woodgrain finishes. Look like wood but won't warp, can't be split by a nail.

**88¢** PER 8-FOOT PIECE!  
• DIVIDER MOULD  
• CAP MOULD  
• INSIDE CORNER  
• OUTSIDE CORNER  
CASING 7/16"x1 1/4" PER 7-FOOT ..... \$1.39  
COMB. BASE 9/16"x2 1/4" PER 6-FOOT ..... \$2.25  
INSIDE CORNER 5/16"x1" 8-FOOT ..... 79¢  
OUTSIDE CORNER 3/4"x3/4" 8-FOOT \$1.19

# WINDOWS

Our Own Make From Our Large Millwork Plant At Ajax, Ontario.

## LAST CALL AT THESE PRICES!!

We expect window prices to increase shortly owing to increased costs faced by the glass manufacturers. See us today for your House and Cottage requirements.

## OTTAGE & HOME WINDOWS

Make. Redwood glazed crystal glass. Screens storm glazing extra.

2-6x1-9 \$18.14  
3-0x1-9 \$20.16  
3-0x2-6 \$24.99  
4-0x2-6 \$28.66

Opening Sizes, Check In Your Cashway Store.

## SASHLESS WINDOWS

C.M.H.C. ACCEPTED, BUY THE BEST! OUR OWN "REDI-VUE" DELUXE UNITS!!

2-0x2-0 Glass Size

**\$18.67 EACH**

Featuring California Redwood with 3/16" Crystal Glass glazing. Hardware Installed! Screens and Storm Glazing at Extra Cost.

2-6x2-6 \$27.30  
2-6x3-0 \$29.46  
3-0x2-6 \$29.64  
3-0x3-0 \$32.00  
4-0x2-6 \$34.25  
4-0x3-0 \$37.07  
5-0x3-0 \$42.13  
6-0x3-0 \$47.22  
6-0x3-6 \$54.65

For Opening Sizes, Check With Your Cashway Store.

## PICTURE WINDOWS

Single Glazed. Screens & storm glazing extra.

Our No. 33-2 2-lite unit for rough stud opening 78"x69" \$105.22  
Our No. 44-2 2-lite unit for rough stud opening 102"x69" \$125.35  
SPEC. 333-3 3-lite unit for rough stud opening 115"x57" \$120.54

Other Picture windows Available. Ask about our selection.

## DASHWOOD WINDOWS

A quality, Canadian-made window line available through our stores for your house and cottage jobs. Many styles including Sashless, Awning, Swinglite Casement, Bow and Angle windows. ENQUIRE ABOUT DASHWOOD TODAY AT CASHWAY!!

## ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Made to your size order. Two styles — Side Slider or Centre Bar models, both with Fiberglass Screens. Order now... for House or Cottage.

POPULAR SIZES LISTED AND PRICED. LARGER SIZES ARE READILY AVAILABLE.

## ORDER NOW FOR COTTAGE OR HOME

Using Your Measurements

One width plus one height are required for united inches



## 32" x 24" STOCK ALUMINUM WINDOWS

With Storm And Screen! \$10.84 UP

## SELF-STORING CENTRE BAR WINDOW

Up to 36 United Inches (width plus height)

**\$12.98 EACH Regular Finish**

## SIDE SLIDER MODEL, \$14.27

UNITED INCHES	CENTRE BAR STYLE UNIT	SLIDE SLIDER STYLE UNIT
38-1/8 to 49	\$14.71	\$15.99
49-1/8 to 59	\$16.49	\$17.97
59-1/8 to 74	\$18.93	\$20.21
74-1/8 to 87	\$21.57	\$22.84
87-1/8 to 100	\$24.64	\$25.92

Over 100 United inches add 67¢ Per United Inch

BOTH STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE IN WHITE ENAMEL FINISH AT EXTRA COST. ENQUIRE TODAY! OTHER WINDOW STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE!

## WOOD SIDINGS

SELECT CEDAR LEVEL SIDING ..... 35¢

4"x6" CEDAR GING CABIN SIDING ..... 39¢

8x10 "WAVY EDGE" CEDAR SIDING ..... 59¢

8 No. 6 BOSTON (ENROUTE TO OUR YARDS) CEDAR SIDING ..... 56¢

E JOINT 7/16x6 S & VEE ..... 39 1/2¢

Lower prices in 1,000 Board Foot Lots. Enquire at Cashway.

## Anderson Economy Wood BASEMENT WINDOWS

32"x24" Each \$9.95

40"x24" Each \$10.95

Standard Units Also Available

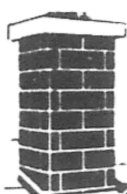
## PARQUET FLOORING

NATURAL GRADE \$32.75

SELECT & BETTER \$34.88

Our Prices Per Carton Of 62 1/2 Square Feet!

## CHIMNEYS



Traditional Or Modern "SQUARE A" Metal

Prefabricated Sections Snap-Lock Together!

**\$14.89 SECTION**

2-FT. SECTION 7" FLUE

BRICKADED 2-FT. SECTION

**\$19.79**

BASIC ASSEMBLY ..... \$14.89  
RAIN CAP, EACH ..... \$5.49  
ROOF FLASHING ..... \$3.68

Ideal for Cottage and Home Fireplaces. Fittings for 7" always in stock. 8" also available at most yards.

## CEDAR SHINGLES AND SHAKES

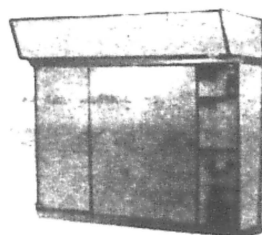
Featured prices are based on orders for 10 squares or more. Small orders higher per square. Bundle prices also available. Order from our Malton Warehouse through your local Cashway store!

1-5X SHINGLES ..... \$79.50 SQUARE

24" HANDSPLIT & RESAWN SHAKES ..... \$79.50 SQUARE

3-5X OR No. 4 24" ROYALS OR No. 3 PERFECTIONS ..... \$58.75 SQUARE

One Square Is Sufficient To Cover 100 Square Feet



## MEDICINE CABINET

Surface mount unit, 24 1/2"x17 1/4", with two 12"x16" sliding mirror doors.

**\$22.95**

## CABINET ONLY

## MATCHING FULL-WIDTH LIGHT

Sits atop cabinet as illustrated. Takes 4 bulbs. Convenience outlet also available.

**\$14.85 EACH**

## 12"x12" WHITE CEILING TILES

Name Brand finest doublecoat white Tongue-and-Groove. 64 Square Feet per carton.

OUR PRICE **\$10.88** CARTON

## 2'x4' LAY-IN PANELS FOR SUSPENDED CEILINGS

CLOUD WHITE \$1.45 EACH 1/2" THICK

5/8" KLEFONE ..... \$1.89 ea.

PRISMATIC - Clear or Milky, each ..... \$3.75 ea.

LOUVERED Egg Crate Type, Each ..... \$6.50

## WHITE GRID COMPONENTS

Cross Tee, 2-Ft. .... 33¢

Cross Tee, 4-Ft. .... 59¢

Wall Mould, 12-Ft. .... \$1.10

Main Tee, 12-Ft. .... \$1.78

## ATTENTION, FARMERS!!

## 40'x80' FARM MACHINE SHEDS

**FREE DESIGNS** Available Now!

## STANDARD MODEL SHED

Galvanized Steel. Wooden fascia and soffit

**\$4,997.00**

## DELUXE MODEL SHED

Coloured Steel with coloured Steel flashings and trim.

**\$7,288.00**

Shed Plan Prices Are Approximate for materials only required and are subject to change up or down at any time without notice.

ALSO THESE **FREE DESIGNS!**



Available Now At The Cashway Centre near you. Got your own plan? Bring it in for a free quote.

## COTTAGES

"BAYSHORE" Approx. 384 Square Feet **\$1323**

"SHERWOOD" Approx. 560 Square Feet **\$1921**

"FERNLEIGH" Approx. 640 Square Feet **\$2129**

"CARTIER" Approx. 768 Square Feet **\$2374**

"JORKLAND" Approx. 878 Square Feet **\$3012**

"BRIARWOOD" Approx. 943 Square Feet **\$3159**

DELUXE "BINSBRUCK" Approx. 988 Sq.Ft. **\$3610**

Cottage prices approx. all materials only to close in and are subject to change up or down at any time!

## HOUSES

"CASHCO 3" 2 Bedrooms Approx. 720 Sq. Feet **\$2472**

"CASHCO 1" 3 Bedrooms Approx. 1021 Sq. Feet **\$3251**

"CASHCO 2" 3 Bedrooms Approx. 1104 Sq. Feet **\$3436**

"CASHCO 4" 3 Bedrooms Approx. 1392 Sq. Feet **\$4346**

House plans prices are approximate for all materials only to close in to CMHC specifications and are subject to change up or down at any time!

## GARAGES

Prices approximate all materials only to close in and are subject to change up or down at any time.

SINGLE CAR Approx. 12' x 20' **\$517**

DELUXE SINGLE Approx. 14' x 22' **\$819**

DELUXE DOUBLE Approx. 22' x 24' **\$1234**

## WROUGHT IRON RAILING



ATTRACTIVE CLASSIC STYLING

4-FT. RAIL SECTION **\$9.75** SECTION

6-FT. RAIL SECTION **\$14.35** SECTION

Components are available to help you create your own distinctive entranceway and add interior highlights to your home. See Cashway for 8-Foot Columns, Rail & Column Scroll and more!!

## All Purpose Aluminum

## LADDERS

6-FT. STEP **\$17.75**

16-FT. Pushup **\$29.95**

20-FT. Pushup **\$33.50**

24-FT. Extension **\$39.75**

32-FT. Extension **\$67.60**

## RECTANGULAR ALUMINUM

## Pressed Out WALL LOUVERS

8"x12" RPD. .... \$2.65

8"x18" RPD. .... \$3.25

12"x16" RPD. .... \$3.95

12"x18" RPD. .... \$4.45

## PITCHED ROOF

No. 10, each. .... \$4.25

No. 12, each. .... \$4.77

6"x16" Cornice Air Vents, Each ..... .95¢

Metal Bridging Per Pair ..... .25¢



# "CUSTOM LOOK" KITCHEN CABINETS

**"PETERBOROUGH"**

OUR OWN MAKE CABINETS CRAFTED AT OUR PETERBOROUGH ONTARIO PLANT TO EXACT-  
ING QUALITY STANDARDS!!

## 6 STYLE CHOICES

1. **NATURAL BIRCH**  
Our lowest priced line, ready for paint or stain.
2. **PREFINISHED ACADIAN**  
Available in Seville Oak or Vintage Walnut woodgrains.
3. **WESTMOUNT**  
Doors and drawer fronts of "DECRAFORM" rigid vinyl.
4. **PIONEER BIRCH**  
Cabinets in a warm, glowing finish.
5. **SHERWOOD BIRCH**  
Natural woodgrain styled to impart a Colonial effect.
6. **DALEWOOD ELM**  
Our finest cabinet line. Doors and drawer fronts finished in American Elm - a rare species!

## VANITY CABINETS

7 STYLE CHOICES!!

Exceptionally wide range offers over 70 choices in all. Widths available 12", 15", 24", 30", 36", 42", 48" and 60". Check our sample prices - see our showroom display!

	24"	30"	36"
NATURAL BIRCH	\$50.55	\$54.90	\$59.50
HERITAGE WHITE	\$55.10	\$60.15	\$65.30
PREF. ACADIAN	\$54.00	\$58.65	\$63.65
WESTMOUNT	\$57.80	\$62.90	\$68.05
PIONEER BIRCH	\$62.50	\$68.55	\$74.60
SHERWOOD BIRCH	\$68.10	\$74.15	\$80.15
DALEWOOD ELM	\$76.05	\$82.75	\$89.35

Above prices based on unit ready for 23" wide top (not included). All styles except NATURAL BIRCH and WESTMOUNT also are available in shallower width for 18" wide 'Cultured Marble' Top (not included).

### OPTIONAL EXTRAS

12" or 15" wide bank of drawers unit.

Vanity apron and drawer.

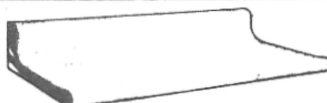
Increase the efficiency and beauty of your vanity cabinet unit with one or both of these useful optional extras. Prices according to style selected. Enquire today.

2-Speed Ducted 24" or 30"



**RANGE HOODS**  
**\$33<sup>85</sup>**  
OUR PRICE

Streamlined styling. "X" Series in choice of 24" or 30" models. Both with light and 2-speed fan. Assorted colours.



### COUNTER TOPS

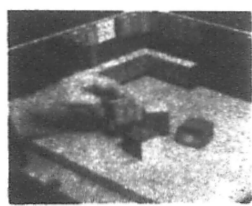
AS LOW AS \$2.88 PER FOOT!

Post-Formed. Stocked sizes, colours as available. See our selection.

6-FT.	\$17.28 up
8-FT.	\$23.04 up
10-FT.	\$28.80 up

**DOLLAR-SAVING READY-BUILT 'MODULAR' UNITS LET YOU CREATE YOUR OWN HIGHLY PERSONAL PLAN!!**

**SELECT FROM OVER 200 BASE UNIT CHOICES AND OVER 300 UPPER UNIT CHOICES!!**



### LET OUR KITCHEN KIT PLANNER WORK FOR YOU!

Every Cashway store has one. It's a Planning Kit with pre-cut kitchen cabinets in miniature... a floor plan, too! Bring along your measurements and we'll give you a quick glimpse of the kind of kitchen you can have.

### MEASUREMENTS WE REQUIRE

Length of walls to be used. Length from corner wall to centre line of window. Width of window including trim. Distance each side of window between casings or casing and wall. Height and width of stove, refrigerator, etc. Location of electrical outlets and centre line of plumbing.

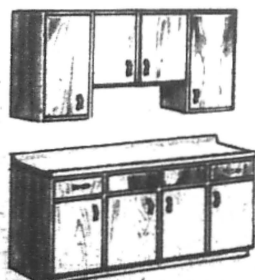
Choose only the units that will fit into your own space plan. Mix and match cabinets as narrow as 9" and as wide as 48". The Peterborough Modular Unit System offers scope to please the most personal of tastes. Self-closing hinges on all doors. Many of the upper shelves are adjustable. Door and drawer handles are included in our low prices, or cabinets can be ordered undrilled for your own hardware.

### CHECK OUR PRICES BASED ON THE KITCHEN ILLUSTRATED IN THE PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE

The Dalewood Elm Kitchen shown is as follows: 144" Left Wall; 135" along Window Wall; Peninsula projects 96" into the room. Another arrangement or plan likely will raise or lower the total price to you. Counter tops, sinks, Faucets etc. are not included but are readily available at Cashway.

BASE CABINETS From Left To Right	NATURAL BIRCH	PREF. ACADIAN	WESTMOUNT	PIONEER BIRCH	SHERWOOD BIRCH	DALEWOOD ELM
Oven Cabinet	\$138.65	\$148.50	\$157.55	\$167.20	\$169.95	\$189.10
Base 18"	\$40.30	\$48.25	\$51.30	\$54.35	\$56.55	\$63.15
Base 30"	\$62.50	\$75.75	\$80.50	\$88.20	\$92.50	\$103.20
Base Corner 42"	\$57.10	\$67.45	\$69.90	\$72.60	\$77.95	\$86.65
Base Sink 36"	\$54.20	\$62.50	\$67.55	\$76.75	\$80.30	\$89.55
Base 9"	\$33.95	\$40.95	\$42.35	\$43.95	\$46.15	\$51.70
Base Peninsula Corner 36"	\$77.80	\$88.10	\$96.70	\$101.25	\$116.05	\$129.75
Two Base Peninsula Units, 30" each	\$82.85 ea.	\$95.65 ea.	\$106.85 ea.	\$114.15 ea.	\$124.60 ea.	\$139.40 ea.

UPPER CABINETS From Left To Right	NATURAL BIRCH	PREF. ACADIAN	WESTMOUNT	PIONEER BIRCH	SHERWOOD BIRCH	DALEWOOD ELM
36"x18" High (over refrigerator)	\$34.75	\$43.10	\$44.55	\$52.10	\$55.45	\$61.90
18"x32" high	\$28.75	\$36.05	\$37.85	\$40.40	\$42.85	\$47.95
36"x32" high	\$46.45	\$55.40	\$59.60	\$66.30	\$71.30	\$79.65
Diagonal Corner, 24"x32"	\$46.80	\$57.30	\$58.55	\$62.05	\$64.50	\$72.00
15"x32"	\$27.15	\$34.15	\$35.45	\$37.30	\$39.95	\$44.70
36"x32"	\$46.45	\$55.40	\$59.60	\$66.30	\$71.30	\$79.65



**10% SAVINGS!!**

Our Own Make Economy

**"STARTER SET" KITCHEN CABINETS**

	72" BASE	96" BASE	72" UPPER	96" UPPER
NATURAL BIRCH	Reg. \$94.30 <b>\$84.85</b>	Reg. \$124.55 <b>\$112.10</b>	Reg. \$72.20 <b>\$64.95</b>	Reg. \$92.45 <b>\$83.20</b>
PREF. ACADIAN	Reg. \$113.65 <b>\$102.30</b>	Reg. \$149.80 <b>\$134.80</b>	Reg. \$93.45 <b>\$84.45</b>	Reg. \$115.95 <b>\$105.25</b>
WESTMOUNT	Reg. \$126.95 <b>\$114.25</b>	Reg. 168.85 <b>\$151.80</b>	Reg. \$103.20 <b>\$92.85</b>	Reg. \$129.95 <b>\$116.95</b>
PIONEER BIRCH	Reg. 136.60 <b>\$122.95</b>	Reg. 180.05 <b>\$162.00</b>	Reg. \$115.50 <b>\$103.95</b>	Reg. \$147.50 <b>\$132.75</b>
SHERWOOD BIRCH	Reg. \$152.15 <b>\$136.90</b>	Reg. \$193.45 <b>\$174.10</b>	Reg. \$131.55 <b>\$118.40</b>	Reg. \$172.25 <b>\$155.00</b>
DALEWOOD ELM	Reg. \$164.70 <b>\$148.25</b>	Reg. \$221.10 <b>\$199.00</b>	Reg. \$141.70 <b>\$127.50</b>	Reg. 185.95 <b>\$167.35</b>

Savings also available on 54" wide units. Please note: Base Cabinets do not include Counter Top, Sink, etc. Upper Cabinets are recessed for above-sink installation.

# PLUMBING SUPPLIES FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!!

## 10-FT. LENGTHS 1/2" CPVC WATER PIPE

CSA APPROVED!  
Length  
Our Price **\$1.69** EACH

## FLEXIBLE 4" DIA. BUILDING DRAIN PIPE

Corrugated. Value for you!  
100-FT. COIL **\$21.50** COIL

## 12-FT. LENGTHS ABS-DWV WATER PIPE

1 1/2" **\$3.86**  
3" **\$10.78**

## 10-FT. PERFORATED OR SOLID SEWER PIPE

For septic beds or drainage. Belled ends.  
3" **\$2.84**  
4" **\$4.26**

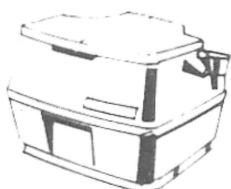
## "NOMAD" PORTABLE FRESH WATER FLUSH TOILET

Ideal For Boat, Or Trailer Or Cottage!  
**\$59.95** EACH

Features 2.5 gallon reservoir - up to 40 fresh water flushings. Splash-proof disposal.

## "ECONOFUSH" TOILET

Creates up to 95% less effluent than city-type flush toilets. The cottager's solution to pollution.



**\$69.25**

## ALSO THESE PLUMBING FEATURES!!

"DELTA" 8" DECK FAUCET  
Model 100  
Single Lever **\$25.89**

DECK FAUCET WITH SPRAY  
8" Delta Model  
300 single Lever **\$33.89**

CHINA LAVATORY BASIN  
17" x 19" White Complete with  
chromed legs. Separately,  
Pieces Would  
Total \$23.85 **\$19.95**

ASSORTED VANITY BASINS  
Self-rimming Oval or Round  
enamel steel  
WHITE, each **\$18.49**

COLOURED, each **\$20.99**

BLOWTORCH KITS  
Complete with tank, head and  
nozzle. Ideal for the Do-It-Your-  
seller OUR PRICE **\$6.95**

50/50 Solder  
1-pound spool **\$3.99**

TUB WASTE & OVERFLOW  
with chain and plug!  
OUR PRICE **\$9.67**

Recessed Chromed Brush  
& Tumbler Holder **\$4.29**

Chromed Soap  
& Grab, Recessed **\$5.23**

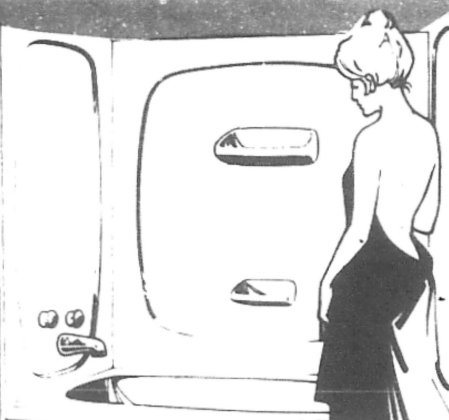
Chromed Tissue  
Holder, Recessed **\$4.74**

5-FT. BATHTUB - White  
enamel steel.  
Our Price **\$66.97**

## LAUNDRY TUB PACKAGE!!

Single White 22-gal. capa-  
city polypropylene tub PLUS  
quality 4" chromed faucet!  
Sturdy Metal Legs.

Separately,  
Pieces Would  
Total \$32.77 **\$26.95**



## NEW AT CASHWAY! "TUBSURROUND" 3-PC. BATHTUB WALL ENCLOSURE

Includes 5'x5' back  
panel plus two side  
panels, each 5'x2'6".  
Super tough ABS plas-  
tic with built-in Sham-  
poo Shelf and Soap  
Dish. Can be installed  
over existing wall  
ties or on wall-board.  
Gives your bathroom a  
fresh, new look.

• Tub Caulk and panel adhesive included. Also double  
sided tape adhesive.

**\$98.89** EACH



## MASSAGE ACTION!

### PERSONAL HAND SHOWER

By "Waltec"! Lets you  
dial for massage  
action or spray  
shower. Includes 59"  
chrome-plated hose.

**\$24.88**

## MASSAGE ACTION SHOWER HEAD

Pulsating massage action or con-  
ventional spray. Fits any 1/2"  
shower arm. Replace your old  
shower head today.

**\$11.88**

## 5-FT. TUB ENCLOSURES Featuring Safety Tempered Glass!



### YOU SAVE 5%!

Etched glass in choice of  
SWAN, FISH or MER-  
MAID designs. Anodized  
aluminum frame.  
Sliding doors with  
towel bars.

PLAIN  
DESIGN  
GLASS **\$49.64** EACH  
OUR REG. \$52.25

ETCHED  
DESIGN  
GLASS **\$56.76** EACH  
OUR REG. \$59.75

## REPEAT OF OUR APRIL SPECIAL!!

### 40-GALLON MODEL

## WATER HEATER

**\$92.88**

Our Reg.  
\$102.95 EACH

Glass-lined tank featuring the maker's  
5-year warranty. Two 3000-watt  
elements. Last call for this saving!!

## RUGGED "UNIVERSAL" WATER SYSTEMS IDEAL FOR HOME, FARM OR COTTAGE!!

### 1/3 H.P. SYSTEM

**\$148.88** EACH

### 1/2 H.P. SYSTEM

**\$187.88** EACH

Choose from 2 systems by JACUZZI CANADA LIMITED. Both  
easily convertible from shallow to deep well operation and  
capable of pumping up to 1100 gallons per hour from shallow  
wells, up to 960 from deep wells. Automatic pressure switch,  
screw-in shallow well injector, premium line pressure gauge,  
pump-to-tank fittings and foot valve.

## For Home or Cottage Use!!

## "SUPER STERASYL" WATER PURIFIER

Model  
SST1  
Our  
Price **\$48.95**

Gives you up to 60 gallons per hour of safe,  
pure drinking water without boiling or chlor-  
inating. Traps and kills harmful bacteria,  
filters out algae, sediment, rust and micro-  
scopic particles. Also removes chlorine,  
sulphur and other tastes and odours. Installs  
easily without pipe cutting or soldering.

• Replacement cartridges available.  
• Installs below counter.



# LIGHTING and ELECTRICAL

## "SLIM-TRIM" STYLING!

### NEW UNDER-THE-CABINET 18" FLUORESCENT LAMP

White or Gold  
colour baked  
enamel finish.  
Mounts from top  
or rear. With bulb  
- just plug it in. **\$8.88** EACH

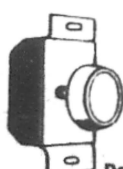


## 4-FT. FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

RAPID START  
TYPE

**\$18.88** EACH

2-light rapid-start  
model with wrap-  
around lens. Here's  
value!



### DIMMER SWITCH

**\$3.49** EACH

Deluxe 600-Watt push-  
on, push-off model.  
For rec room, etc.

## WIRING!!

Copper 14/2 NMD7. 2 Wires  
plus ground.

IN  
100-FT.  
ROLLS **71 1/2**¢  
FOOT

COPPER 14/3 NMD7  
Our Price  
Per Foot **16**¢

COPPER 10/3 NMD7  
For Electric  
Dryers. Per  
Foot **33**¢

COPPER 8/3 NMD7  
Stove Wire  
Per Foot **60**¢

COPPER 12/2 NMD7  
Heating Wire  
Per Foot **12**¢

## HOUSE PANELS

100-AMP. FUSED 24-circuit  
with Main  
Breaker. **\$44.95**

200-AMP. FUSED 36-circuit  
with Main  
Breaker. **\$102.95**

100-AMP. BREAKER PANEL  
24-circuit  
type. **\$37.40**

## BREAKERS

1-Pole 15-Amp **\$3.27**

2-Pole 15-Amp **\$6.97**

2-Pole 30-Amp **\$7.49**

2-Pole 40-Amp **\$6.97**

100-Amp. 2-Pole  
Main Breaker **\$14.99**

No. 230 Fuse Panel

Pull-Outs, each **\$3.59**

## SEASONAL SAVINGS!!

WITH KILLEX! Our Own "GREENWAY" Brand 10-6-4  
WEED & FEED

## LAWN FERTILIZER

Dual action formula feeds your lawn while  
it kills off DANDELIONS, CHICKWEED, RAG-  
WEED, CREEPING CHARLIE and other weeds.

30-POUND  
BAG **\$3.98**



## PATIO TABLES

White base with Red inset  
top. High-impact plastic  
rugged, lightweight and  
easy to clean. Tables may be  
stacked to create a planter.



OUR  
PRICE **\$3.49** EACH

## ELECTRIC BARBECUE LIGHTER

For safe, sure starts. Grounded  
supply cord included. Compare  
for value.

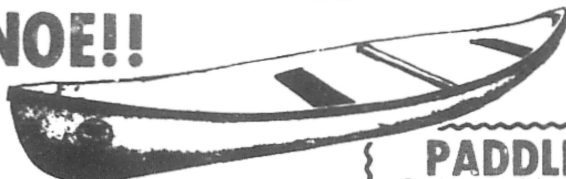
OUR  
PRICE **\$3.49**





# 14-FT. CANOE!!

**\$159<sup>88</sup>**



Special Purchase feature! Hand laid-up FIBERGLASS with reinforced, deep single full-length keel. Aluminum gunwales, vinyl end caps, vinyl-padded seats.

**CHECK THESE SPECIFICATIONS!**  
Overall length is approximately 13' 10"; beam 34 1/4"; depth at centre 13"; load capacity approximately 550 pounds; approximate weight 65 pounds.

## PADDLES

Double varnished first grade. 5 1/2" wide Beaver tail blade.

**2 FOR \$4.54**  
~~\$8.87~~

# CLEARANCE!

As Available Strictly While They Last. First Come, First Served. Every Item Not Necessarily Available At Every Yard. Check with your local Cashway store.

## WHILE IT LASTS!!

"ZONOLITE"  
Attic Type Hand-Pouring

**INSULATION**

**\$205**  
BAG

Any Quantity  
North Bay, Sudbury,  
Sault, New  
Liskeard

(size approximate)  
Odorless, permanent,  
non-irritating.

**3 CU. FT. BAG!**

## 4'x8' PLYWOODS!!

3mm.x 4'x8' DBB NATURAL MAHOGANY PLYWOOD **\$288** SHEET

5MM. 4'x8' PCC OVERLAY MAHOGANY PLYWOOD with exterior glue **\$595** SHEET

1/4" FIR PLYWOOD Shop grade. **\$595** SHEET

3/8" FIR PLYWOOD Shop grade. **\$698** SHEET

## 14.9 CU. FT. FREEZER



SAVE \$50.45!  
Price Was **\$239<sup>00</sup>**

521-lb. food capacity. Temperature warning light, interior light, lock-and-key closing. About 44 1/2" long, 37" high, 30 1/2" deep. White only.

## FIREPLACE



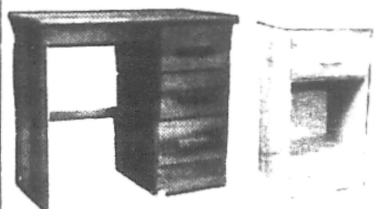
Black metal wood-burning model. Connects to any 7" chimney. Complete with firescreen and stand. **\$49<sup>95</sup>** EACH

## "GEORGIA - "PACIFIC" SIDING

DOUBLE PRIMED 12" WHITE HARDBOARD LAP SIDING. PER 1000 SQ. FEET **\$297<sup>50</sup>**

Nail-On System. Nails Not Included.

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All Pieces Sanded Smooth, ready for Paint Or Stain. Save On Special lower Prices!!

**NIGHT TABLE REDUCED!**  
About 15"x13" x27" high with single drawer. REG. \$23.65 **\$19<sup>96</sup>** SAVE \$3.69!



**STUDENT DESK! SAVE \$6.87** **\$39<sup>97</sup>** REG. \$46.84

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48" DIAMETER DROP LEAF TABLE, each **\$62.99**  
STRAIGHT BACK CHAIRS, each **\$18.71**  
SINGLE DRESSER, 36"x16"x30" high **\$46.84**  
DOUBLE DRESSER, 48"x16"x30" high **\$69.97**  
BOOKCASE, about 25"x10"x35" high **\$27.79**



## 4'x8' TILEBOARDS



For The Bathroom  
Kitchen  
Laundry Room

**ECONOMY WHITE**

With 4"x4" black scoring **\$775** SHEET

**ASSORTED 4'x8' TILEBOARDS**

1x1", 2x2" and 3x3" scorings. Many patterns, colours.

PER SHEET **\$14.95**

# CASHWAY

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.; SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.  
THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS TO 9 P.M.

GAS OR OIL-FIRED

## FURNACES

**GAS-FIRED**  
90,000 B.T.U. Input **\$204.50**

**GAS-FIRED**  
125,000 B.T.U. Input **\$237.00**

**OIL-FIRED**  
92,000 B.T.U. Output **\$361.00**

**OIL FIRED**  
110,000 B.T.U. Output **\$374.00**

**OIL-fired**  
137,000 B.T.U. Output **\$419.00**

Other Models Also Available Including Gas, Oil or Electric!!

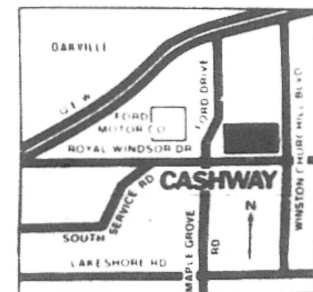
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Here's how it works - You can order materials for your project from any Cashway Centre located conveniently to you... and have them ready for pick-up at the Cashway Centre nearest your actual building site. The Materials Transfer Service is available through any of the Cashway locations listed below. Enquire about it today!!

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**BRAMALEA / MALTON**  
Bramalea Rd. At Steeles, 1 mile north of Airport



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## 44 CASHWAY CENTRES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU!!

\*AJAX - 161 Dowty Road \*ATWOOD - Main St. (Hwy. No. 23 east side) south of CNR crossing \*BARRIE - Jctn. Hwy. 11, 93 and old No. 11 \*BEAMSVILLE - 390 Ontario St. \*BELLEVILLE - 24 Newberry Street \*BRAMALEA/MALTON - Bramalea Rd. at Steeles Ave. \*BRANTFORD - Brant School Rd. Jctn. Hwy. 2 \*BROCKVILLE - 550 Stewart Blvd. \*BROOKLIN - Hwys. No. 7 and 12. \*CHATHAM - R.R. 1, 1 1/2 miles east of Chatham. \*COBBOURG - Division St. N. \*CORNWALL - Division Rd. at Hwy. 138 \*DUNDAS - 137 King St. W. \*GALT/CAMBRIDGE - Eagle St. at Highway 24 \*GRIMSBY - South Service Rd. off Q.E.W. Highway east of Kerman Ave. \*HAMILTON - Nebo Road \*HAWKESBURY - Old Hwy. No. 17 \*HUNTSVILLE - Old Ferguson Rd., off Hwy. 11, just south of Huntsville. \*KINGSTON - Bath Rd. (Hwy. 33) \*LINDSAY - 1 1/2 mi. south on Hwy. 35 \*LONDON - Hwys. No. 2 & 4 one mile east of Lambeth \*MIDLAND - Hwy. 27, west side, just north of Hugel Avenue \*NEW LISKEARD - Regins St. off Whitewood \*NIAGARA FALLS - 5288 Montrose Rd. \*NORTH BAY - McGaughey at Fisher \*OAKVILLE - 2311 Royal Windsor Drive \*OAK RIDGES - Yonge St. (Hwy. 11) \*ORANGEVILLE - 1 1/2 miles north on Hwy. 10 \*OTTAWA - at Clearview on Hwy. 16 \*OTTAWA EAST - 1195 Newmarket Ave. \*OWEN SOUND - 3 1/2 miles south on Hwy. 6 & 10 \*PEMBROKE - Bruham Ave. (Hwy. 62) \*PETERBOROUGH EAST - 116 Parkhill Rd. E. \*PETERBOROUGH WEST - Hwy. 28 and Hwy. No. 7 By-Pass \*RENFREW - 310 Hall Ave. E. \*RUTHVEN - 4 1/2 miles north on Hwy. 3 \*SAULT STE. MARIE - 132 Black Rd., R.R. 2 \*SCARBOROUGH (Toronto) - 4896 Steeles Ave. E. at Milliken, Ont. \*SARNIA - 1115 Confederation Street \*STONE CREEK - King & Jones Sts. \*SUDBURY - 943 Barrydowne Rd. \*WINDSOR - 1665 Lauzon Rd. \*DORVAL, P.Q. - Edward VII Street, ST. EUSTACHE - 25th Avenue.